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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1951

FIVE CENTS

Crime Probers Inquire Into \$20 Million Lottery

State Senate Committee Kills Income Tax Measure Cohen King

GOP Leaders To Develop Substitute

Harrisburg (A)-Gov. John S. Fine's State income tax bill was rejected finally yesterday in the General Assembly after four months of contro-

The Republican Senate leadership immediately started anew to develop a substitute tax program to replace the long-disputed levy. A special committee of six Re-publicans was named to do the

The death thrust to the income tax bill was given by the Senate Finance committee at a meeting called to settle "once and for all" the hardest fought measure in modern legislative history.

The 10-7 vote kept the one-half of one per cent levy locked tightly in committee. It has been shelved there since May 14 when

Technically, the measure could be called up again in the commit-tee, but Chairman T. Newell Wood

(R-Luzerne) told reporters:

mittee set up to find a way out of the tax stalemate. The first meeting was called for today.

Wagner (Schuylkill); Donald P. ward B. Watson (Bucks).

Five GOP income tax opponent and five Democrats on the Finance committee voted to keep the tax bill from coming to a vote in the

headed by Chairman Wood voted in the minority to release from com-

Both Republicans and Democrats started discussions to determine their next move. The Governor Post to the property of the prop

adjourn without enacting a tax statement of peaceful aims. program, the Governor may call a On August 1 Pravda, the most said this will be "usefull" only if In 12 Counties

group of Democratic senators over Pravda's 2,500-word rebuttal. the weekend that if the Legislature adjourned without passing new taxes he faced the alternatives of Police Head Bans cutting appropriations or calling Union For Cops

The lines for the finance committee meeting held firm on the stand effort to erganize New York's 19, the individual senators have tak-

28th Division

from Camp Atterbury, Ind., trans. or face disciplinary action. from Camp Atterbury, Ind., transporting soldiers of Pennsylvania's 28th Infantry Division, are arriving here at intervals every day Corps."

Said Monaghan:
"It is akin to unionizing the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps."

were dangerously ill with a "fever Later messages said only one was dead.

Monday night the ship's master

Advance detachments have been here for almost a week making preparations for the arrival of the remainder of the division as the "Bloody Bucket" troops get ready "Bloody Bucket" troops get ready the action I have taken today."

He said he always had believed in unionism in industry but that "the best interests of all the people of the city of New York will unquestionably be better served by that the Taurinia ignores repeating the action I have taken today." to participate in Exercise Southern Pine, the joint Army-Air of World War Two.

After all the division troops arrive at the maneuver area, they will immediately move into tactical tent bivouacs to prepare for the actual maneuver beginning

Highlights On WVPO Today

9:15 A.M.-Design for Living 11:05 A.M.-Recipe for Happiness 12:30 P.M.—Stars Sing 2:25 P.M.—Yankees-Washington 6:15 P.M .- Pocono Fun Guide

The Tax Victory

(An Editorial)

The death thrust was given yesterday to Gov. John S. Fine's income tax bill by the Senate Finance committee at a meeting called to settle "once and for all" what the Associated Press termed "the hardest fought measure in modern legislative his-

From the inception of the income tax proposal, The Daily Record opposed it and continually spoke out against the tax and all of the numerous maneuvers and pressures to have it enacted.

We believe it and still believe, that Pennsylvanians want economy, not more taxes; that this tax, while one half of one per cent to start, would grow by leaps and bounds to meet the spending whims of politicians who seem to have no knowledge of the phrase "economy in government."

What The Daily Record did in opposition to this tax spread throughout the State. We ask for no laurels. It was a clear-cut duty to point out to citizens the danger of this obnoxious tax proposal.

They responded as they should have with floods of protests. Sen. Montgomery F. Crowe, also opposed to the tax, heeded these protests despite great pressure from all sides in Harrisburg. He remained firm against the tax with ten GOP col-

"In my mind, nobody is going to request re-consideration of the in- U.S. Dismisses Shvernik's Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, president protempore of the Senate, named wood chairman of the new com-As 'Red Propaganda Trap'

Graybill Diehm (Lancaster); Fred P. Hare Jr. (Somerset); Paul L. Weiner (States accompanies are senators of the propaganda trap" yesterday Russian President Shvernik's proposal for ders.

was an old favorite of Soviet propagandists going back to January, 1949. ground troops in three attacks vio-It asserted there was nothing new in the proposal, made in a letter lated the neutrality zone July 16.

Soviets Air

With the relection the Street of Street Proposal, made in a letter lated the neutrality zone July 16.

Called Off

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, official U.N. spokesman, said North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam II did bring Washington, CP—A Senate sub- search laboratory, said the Viking's ploded under his car.

In effect, the State depart

song. But the Voice of Americ

Vessel Ignores

Radio Messages

HST Letter

000 in revenue for the next two text the friendship resolution of words, to the Russian proposal—brought up.

A Pyongyang radio broadcast charges, which and found it wanting. This yarded to produce, or,

Two — Cut appropriations sufficiently to balance the State's \$1.

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Truman transmitted with his letter July 7 to Soviet president Nikolai Shvernik. Along with these, they read Shvernik's peace talks, the American position tional taxes and adjourn the long answers Monday proposing a big in this respect below at Kassong the conference of the blast that blew it is sage had even been received. It continued to berate Allied negotiators for failing to appear Monday proposing a big in this respect below at Kassong the conference of the blast that blew it is sage had even been received. It continued to berate Allied negotiators for failing to appear Monday proposing a big in this respect below at Kassong the conference of the blast that blew it is sage had even been received. It continued to berate Allied negotiators for failing to appear Monday proposing a big in this respect below it is a stick likewise was applied yesters and even been received. It continued to berate Allied negotiators for failing to appear Monday proposing a big in this respect below it is a stick likewise was applied yesters.

FBI Rounds Up Academy. tional taxes and adjourn the long answers Monday proposing a big in this respect being stated by at Kaesong, the conference site, Academy,

Thus for the second time in a ed down on the question of having State To Plot On the word of Democratic lead- week the Russian people were in- their armed troops in the prev ers, however, should the assembly formed of an important western ously agreed neutral area of Kae-

special session in September to important newspaper in Russia, it is followed up by demonstration

New York (A)- A CIO union's

Monaghan notified all commands at The ship, about 450 miles east anthracite region.

Guarantees

Allied truce team left by plane for Korea today to await Commu-

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief United Nations armistice delegate, and three members of his team left Tokyo at 9 a.m. (7 p.m. EDT, Tues-They arrived in Korea at Television Bug

"I have no idea when the talks will be resumed. I will wait until the Communists answer General Ridgway's last message. Other than that I have no comment."

tion to Korea indicated that a favorable reply was expected from

message, which was broadcast repeatedly to the top Red comman-

The announcers also read the applied a yardstick of deeds, not absent the day the matter

the State department's radio out- "on the pretext of a mistake made "Unless the cadets facing dismisby our troops in violating the neu- sal manifest a desire to have an

floor leader, said Fine informed a Herbert Morrison, along with standing issues-location of an a program for expansion of busi- ation and that a fuller investiga- Cleveland. armistice line and creation of an ness and industrial activity in a tion might follow.

Charlestown, S. C. (A)-A strange departments said a comprehensive Sparkman and Fuibright-propos- they were to go to prison. with a headquarters order that no radio silence yesterday settled over inquiry will begin immediately in- ed that Congress abolish West Two of the fugitives, Robert May Release Names policeman could join any labor the Italian motor freighter Taurunion.

To the economic redevelopment Point and Annapolis as undergradunion and Sidney (A)—Senator Mclabor the Italian motor freighter Taurinia, a vessel reportedly plagued needs in the northeastern area.

Washington (A)—Senator Mclabor the Italian motor freighter Taurinia, a vessel reportedly plagued needs in the northeastern area.

Russian Official He said he always had believed radioed again, saying "two men Flunks Auto Test

Wanda (Texas) Stevens cele- Cpl. Leon (Co. G.) Transue brating a birthday anniversary being promoted to sergeant be-. best wishes along with those before leaving Atterbury for Fort ed that in Russia an American can Bragg maneuvers last night . . , seldom get a license. The Russians sue's husband . , , congratula- is a carburetor and what makes it

Louis Cohen, Reputed Lottery King, Owns Summer Home In Devil's Hole Park Region

000,000 a year and as a resident living there now. nist guarantees for strict neutrali- of Cresco, maintains a summer

home in Paradise township. Cohen, who has not been seen armistice talks hinges on Red ac- in from three to four weeks in ceptance of Gen. Matthew B. Ridg-way's new demand that Commu-mild-mannered man, soft spoken, over two years ago.

There followed a court order mild-mannered man, soft spoken, over two years ago. with trades people he has con-

Easton (P) - A 21-year-old

wife complained in Northamp-

ton county court yesterday

that all her husband wanted to

On nights when he didn't

She said her husband, Blaine

Judge William A. Frack

granted her a divorce on

The couple lives in Nazareth.

grounds of incompatibility.

R. Rodgers, 24, never took her

care for the programs, she

added, he went to bed early.

do was watch television.

anywhere.

described before the Senate His home, formerly owned by sessed alchoholic beverages not Crime Investigating committee in the Schmidt family and before bearing the Pennsylvania tax Washington yesterday by a Penn- that the Williams family, is lo- stamp. sylvania State police officer as cated near what is known as Cohen appeared in Monroe

> "last five or six years." Cohen's home was entered by both.

principal operator of a big-time Devil's Hole park of Paradise county court on April 26, 1948 interstate lottery yielding \$20,- township, A daughter is reported and entered a plea of guilty to Authorities estimated Mr. Co- sentenced to pay costs of prosecuhen has resided there for the tion and a fine of \$100. Cash

Over two years ago.

J. D. Vinso, an agent for the tled goods seized by agents on board, brought a prosecution their raid.

White Sands, N. M., CP An American-built Viking yesterday McElroy also testified that Jo-

At a news conference Monday, Of those taken into custody yes. side of the road, through a culspecial special specia Harrisburg (A)-The Common- Hoey said his group would make terday, two were arrested in New vert and to the mailbox,

The program is under the joint thorities. There is still a possibil- sentenced to prison terms ranging. The explosive charge blew a individuals throughout the coun-

A statement issued by the two Two Democratic senators - ed bail and disappeared at the time

Rocket Soars 135 Miles Above

GangFinally of more than 4,100 miles an hour. First estimates placed the speed at 5,600 miles, but this was revised Kills Cole, The Viking fired yesterday was Ex-Gambler

the Viking's top altitude was 107.3 miles from White Sands proving who had lived through nearly a Scranton, if he had ever given Wilson and the ball of the sands proving who had lived through nearly a Scranton, if he had ever given Wilson N. Longdorf, Scranton's discount of the sands of the ground last November 21. A re-built German V-2 had held the record. It soared to 114 miles here who had lived through fitters a seranton, if he had blasted to death yesterday by a cleverly hidden land mine.

With its rejection, the State department issued a challenge to the Soviet Union to live up to peace obligations it has already undertaken in the United Nations charter.

Korean Lt. Gen. Nam II did bring before the conference a charge committee yeaterday cancelled plans for an inquiry into the crib-ing scandal at West Point, where peace obligations it has already undertaken in the United Nations charter.

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Senator Hoey (D-NC) announced after a private meeting of the Senator Lt. Gen. Nam II did bring before the conference a charge of liquid oxygen and alcohol fuel were used up in 75 seconds. In that period it attained 25 miles altitude. Then it coasted the rest of the way up to 135 miles.

Noble's death was the third underworld killing in the last 24 to answer were topped by still another the committee of the plans for an inquiry into the crib-ing scandal at West Point, where on the crib-ing scandal at West Point, w

Party Officials

investigation on the basis that they had not a fair determination, we Communist leaders yesterday, the killer had thrown the switch the committee to appear yesterday will not step in," Hoey said. He added that senators expected to bringing to 50 the number of party to set off the explosive from a but the committee was informed learn the wishes of the young men officials charged with potting to clump of trees about 75 yards that he was a patient in a Philainvolved through "their own advocate the violent overthrow of away. the United States government. A pair of wires ran down the able to make an appearance.

merce and Labor and Industry de- gressional group may intervene. Search now is being pressed for about five feet across in the dirt Later, however, George T. Har-

Of Syndicate Washington (AP) - A Sen-

ate Investigating subcommittee heard sworn testimony yesterday that a big-time interstate lottery yielded a lush \$20,000,000 a year in Pennsylvania alone. The committee, which is pursu-

ing an inquiry into crime cond tions in the State's Scranton and Wilkes-Barre area, heard the es-Elroy of the Pennsylvania State

able to reach for questioning, as

records, maintains a summer home at Cresco, Pa. and winters in Florida. A former Pennsylvania State police head once described him as the "king of the Treasury balance

seph Size of Scranton, one of the He said that an attempt had

by Jimmy Mack, who identified himself to the committee as a

Secretary of the Army Frank Noble was killed when he stopped four partners in an amusement his car in front of the rural mail company hearing his name, re-Baldassari, identified as one of

"I don't know anything abou

and Nathan Polski, attempted An attempt to blow the gambler query Scalleat on his relations v to bits in 1949 killed his wife. She had borrowed his car and when Dandy) Parisi.

she stepped on the starter a bomb as a "trigger man" for "Murder

The charge against them is the found near the demolished car. er he was a subscriber to a West-12-county area in northeastern His latest announcement left the same as the one on which 11 party affair in the hands of Army au- leaders were convicted here and the arms and legs broken.

er he was a subscriber to a West-ern Union service that supplies the the arms and legs broken.

U. S. Treasury balance daily to 67

ris, an official of Western Union

Size, like Scalleat, Baldassari and some others, refused to tell the committee what, if any, legitimal operations they had ever engaged

fied Wilkes-Barre police had done of what he called a "small" num

Neither, he said, had the police

Mack, who said he had legally

perated a place about a block and

(Continued on page five)

not die. Surgeons, who have operated on the cancer-stricken young- took in \$15,000 to \$20,000 gross rester eight times, say he cannot live very long. The parents, Ruth and ceipts a year from numbers oper-Raymond Rossow, have spent their life savings on the boy.

LIFTING HER FACE heavenward, Darlene Rossow, 7, offers a prayer himself as a Scranton betting comin her Chicago home that her brother, Raymond, 21-months-old, will missioner, told the committee he

Force maneuvers, and the largest routine training exercises to be Meet Your Neighbors

Paul enlisted in U.S. Navy and now en route to Great Lakes

... he's a '51 SHS grad . . . best of luck.

Mrs. James (Paradise Valley)

Getz collecting an egg five inches in diameter which had another

Oil City (P)— Coroner Maurice in April and May, while office property that one-year-old procurement progressed rapidly.

Gen. Hospital's hospitality show

David (Mr. and Mrs. Allen's) tions.

-By Horace G. Heller

Crowe doing a bang up job in the ing by her hens.

Allies Await Of Neutrality

ty at Kaesong.

Resumption of the suspended nist troops be kept out of the and "very decent in his dealings" truce city neutral area. with trades people he has con-

The delegation made the short In Easton Court. hop from Kimpo airfield in west-ern Korea to U.N. advance headquarters in helicopters, arriving at the base camp at 12:55 p.m.

The return of the Allied delega-

Communist radios gave no immediate reply to Ridgway's lates

Instead, Peiping countered with a broadcast alleging that U.S. Investigation

the minority to release from committee the bill that has caused the longest session of the Legislature since 1779.

Final rejection of the income tax bill gave the assembly and the assembly and

spokesmen or parents."

supervision of the State Com- ity, however, that some other con- from three to five years.

were dangerously ill with a "fever" statement explained.

al yesterday flunked a test for tary Academy, said he believed ver's license. A second embassy than almost "The fact that we took action just

hard shelled egg inside, contain- Dinberg reports that one-year-old Procurement progressed rapidly Mrs. Frances (The Senator's) ing the yolk . . . special packag-browe doing a bang up job in the ing by her hens.

Rita Ann Frawley died yesterday As a result, the number of office after swallowing some 15 sodium cers grew out of proportion to the salicylate tablets. He said a con-number of enlisted airmen. So th as a volunteer . . she's a great Gus (Barber) Miller celebratdish washer . . . nice going Mrs. lng a birthday anniversary today
C. congratulations. tainer of the tablets, used as antiseptics, spilled in the child's crib
at her home. hvoluntary recall of officers will
septics, spilled in the child's crib
at her home.

Earth At Speed Of 4,100 MPH

about three miles.

Dr. Milton Rosen, head of the rocket project for the naval rescarch laboratory, said the Viking's ploded under his car.

his car in front of the rural mail company bearing his name, refused to answer, the mail box door, the mine exsked if he had taken police officients.

The FBI rounded up five more er and Ranger Lewis Rigler said tive for more than 10 years.

Police Commissioner George P. with an outbreak of typhoid fever. The section includes most of the them into finishing schools for of- Minneapolis July 9 where they he was prepared-conditionallycashed a check at a Minneapolis to make public today the names The same time that any officer who for Charleston, first radioed for had already applied for member-ship must withdraw his application trains and motar convoys en route from Camp Attention for face disciplinary action.

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The State department suggested Air Force Halts

living.

a proper balance again.

N. W. Rogers, Stroudsburg RD 1, Dies

band of Sophie Stemmerman Rogtown, yesterday at 5 a.m. He was Congress to complete the unexpir-

inty, and was a physicist for the here Peter Cooper Hewitt laboratory in New York before retiring. He had been in failing health several years and confined to the hospital one month.

Gillette represented Bradford, Columbia, Montour, Pike, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyomanth, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyomanth, Columbia, Montour, Pike, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyomanth, Arthur Walters and John Walters. Interment was in the Mose Smith cemetery.

He is survived by his wife So-populated district. phie Rogers, of Stroudsburg: two sons. Thomas and John, of Stbg.; two daughters, Mrs. Gilson Mc-clure, Beaver, Pa. and Mrs. Al-

children.
Funeral services will be held
Friday at 11 a.m. In Lanterman

next year due to revision necessary following the 1950 census.

Congressional leaders in the past Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, Cherry eliminate the 14th district. Penn-Valley Methodist charge, will of-sylvania will lose three House seats ficiate. Interment will be made in because of the heavy population Friends may call at the Lanterman States, particularly California. funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gibney Funeral Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Dr. E. Car- January 195 thopedic surgeon, were held at 9 special election within 10 days after a.m. yesterday at the Lanterman a vacancy exists. funeral home, East Stroudsburg | Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa) Further services will be held at paid tribute to Gillette by calling him a great patriot and a great later this week.

Dr. Gibney, 83, who died in Monroe County General hospital Monday after succumbing to illness tion, was also a relired newspaper-

A graduate of Princeton Univeraity and the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia Univer sity, Dr. Gibney abandoned his century and joined the staff of the old New York Herald. He later wrote for the New York Sun when It was a morning newspaper

Antoinette hotel in New York, His survivors include a brother, Dr. Homer Gibney, and his wife, Mrs. May Gibney, both of New York. The deceased's father and another brother, both dead, were also

The three basic raw materials of the commercial fertilizer industry are potassium, phosphorus, and

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Congressman Wilson Gillette, Pike-Wayne Representative, Dies Of Bronchial Pneumonia

ers of Stroudsburg RD1, died in the Parkway Rest Home, Allen-Gillette, who operated an automobile agency

He had been a resident of Stroudsburg for the past seven years. Prior to that he resided in Putman county, New York, where he operated a machine short for the previously served 12 years in the State Legislature.

uber of years. He also served at the First Methodist church, man funeral home,

His death reduced the Pennsyl-

bert Hodges, Bronxville, N.Y.; one It may well be that the 14th dis- Speaker Rayburn to rep prother, Gouverneur Rogers Jr., of trict will be eliminated under plans House at the funeral, Los Angeles, Cal., and 12 grand- for reapportionment of Congress

funeral home. East Stroudsburg, few months have discussed plans to York City cemetery, gain made in the western United

However, at Harrisburg, John S. Fine probably would order a special election on November (date of the statewide general election - to fill the vacancy. Gillette's term doesn't expire unt

Boote and famous New York or- the Governor to fix the date for a

public servant. Similar praise cam



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In Hospital

Ill for many months, Gillette succumbed at his h

Gillette, who operated an automobile agency he the son of the late Gouverneur and led term of the late Albert G. Rutherford. He was re-elected Rutherford. He was re-elected Corner W. Smith Honored At Rites

he operated a machine shop for a The funeral will be held Friday yesterday at 2 p.m. at the Lanteras justice of the peace of Putman Burial will be in Oak Hill cometery burg. Rev. Ralph Feltham was

Blairstown Man Expires

Elbert C. Albertson, husband of Mary Ward Albertson, Blairstown, Editor, N.J., died at 3 a.m. Tuesday in The Daily Record, Mr. Albertson was a son of the late Samuel and Priscilla Leida Alleneral hospital. He was 84.

Rites Arranged For Haverstick

Congressman Walter is one of 12 for Albert Haverstick, who died Interment will be made in the Bar-Pennsylvania members named by here at 4 p.m. Monday after 27 rett Hill cemetery. Friends may yesterday by William H. Clark, Thursday after 7 p.m.

Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All letters to The Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be with held if the writer desires.

240 Lee Avenue, Stroudsburg, Pa., August 6, 1951 someone to whom the citizens of the community could write, demanding action?

He was a farmer, but had re- GEROUS Fifth Street Bridge. Anent the EXTREMELY DANired many years ago. He is sur- Thank you for printing that re-

Lanterman funeral might bring the responsible officials is in to the conclusion that something

> Stroudsburg funeral director in charge of local arrangements. Services will be held at 2 p.m.

Friday in the Ardell funeral home - Funeral arrangements with Rev. William Fudge in charge

It is due to a similar case of n glect that I am paralyzed. Why must we walt until a car-load of people is plunged into stark tra-

According to signs posted at each end of the structure the rated maximum load is 21/2 tons. One car Funeral services will be held
Thursday at 2 p.m. in Blairstown.
Interment will be in Hainesburg that perhaps a lot more publicity

Lanterman funeral might heiners.

Thank you for printing that recent 'Letter to the Editor' and this morning's editorial concerning this serious situation. I had the thought that perhaps a lot more publicity across one side and others passing through in the much here. might be a good idea to close

> Foot Trouble? By scientific application of ap-pliances, I can eliminate your Foot Troubles with arch sup-

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the bridge until it is replaced or repaired. It wouldn't be too great a price to pay for the saving of a life. Who knows-perhaps it may

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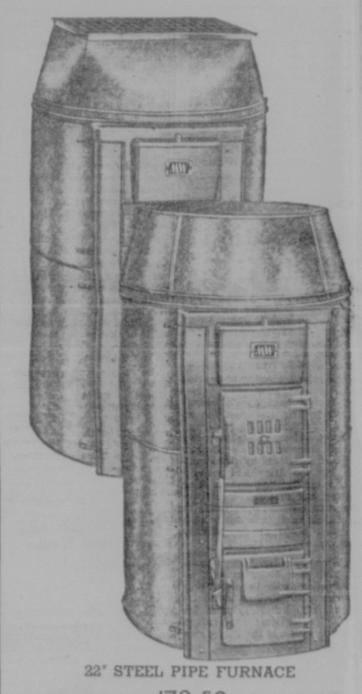
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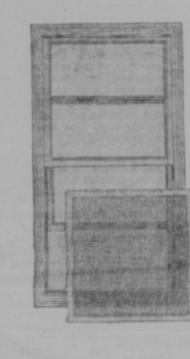
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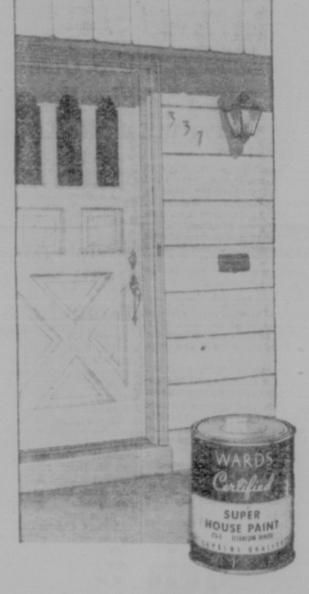
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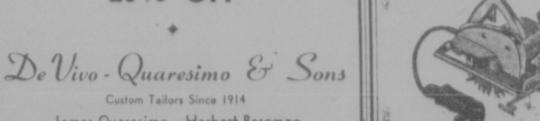
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Stroudsburg

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TRAFFIC SURVEY-Operating on the 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. shift, Joe Rine, one of the 28 checkers for the Bureau of Planning, State Highway department's one-month traffic study here, questions Jacob Kintz, III, Stroudsburg, one of hundreds of vehicle operators checked at a station on Route 90—N. 5th St. belt. His articles and papers have

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Allentown, visited his brother's Friends and relatives are invited first statewide elimination in the

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Solt, Pal-merton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Abel and children, Wind Gap, were the boys who have attended Camp Weygadt this past Hervey Lyons and Leonard Caputhe guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos week and will return home Sun-

Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Borger,
Palmerton, visited her mother Mrs. baum, Alexander Coles, Lawton

Annabel George spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Scheller, Effort Born to Mr. and Mrs. William

us a son in the Palmerton hos-James Serfass returned to his

home at Slatington after vacationing with his grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Andrews. Mrs. Clinton Craig, son Clinton,

daughter Constance, Aquashicola; Roy Muth, Donald Hunsicker, Mrs. A. E. Serfass, children LeRoy, Darlene and Barbara and Stella Andrews, Slatington, visited Mrs. William Andrews and family.

The following celebrate birth-days this week: Mrs. Agaes Borger, Bernice Klingaman, Mrs. James Craig, Judy Getz, Dolores Serfass, Judy Green, Wilmer Borger and

Pauline Christman. The Trachsville Lutheran Sunday School will hold their annual picnic on Saturday afternoon and night, August 11, in their picnic grounds with the Nazareth Band furnishing the music. The program will begin at 1:30. The rain date

Court Of Honor At Weygadt Advanced To Friday Night

The Eagle Court of Honor, which will be held Friday at 7 p. m. at meeting at the Club House on Thursday night, August 9, at 8 p.m. with President Clinton Bruch in charge. Final arrangements will be made for their clam bake which will be held the fore part of September.

The Eagle Court of Honor, which will be held Friday at 7 p. m., at Camp Weygadt, will officially close the 1951 season at the Boy Scout camp. Court of Honor, usually held Saturday night, has been moved a day ahead because of other activities scheduled for that night.

Twenty-seven boys from Troop®

97 and Explorer Post 98, District 4, sponsored by the Grace Lutheran Lebuston (5). This bustling

family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kunkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Herman and
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knauss, and
children, Mauch Chunk, called on
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kralmans
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kralmans
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kralmans
M Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer, badges which they have earned in park, Sunday, September 9.

Mary Kreger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kunkle.

Mabel and Claude Kunkle, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Ruck Trachsville.

Mary Kreger.

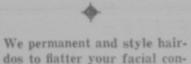
Huffman, Eugene Plaza, Gary Lewis, Peter Westbrook, William Nelson, Roger Hartman, Morrell Shover, Stanley Melvin, Thomas to see better, and feel better. Clyde Buck, Trachsville.

The anxillary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet on Friday night, August 10, at 8 o'clock.

Kintner, Frank Schaller, William Strunk, Ralph Carter, Ronald Focke, Paul Hoffman, Anthony Harlacher, Bernard Capuano, Wil-

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liard, assistant curator and noted ernothologist for the American court overlooked a number of er- for higher rates would have a region of New Guinea to Pocono allowe Bell the additional rev- Bell originally asked the con enue but both the CIO council mission in 1948 for permission

Pittsburgh (A) — The Pennsyl- and the City of Pittsburgh ap-vania CIO council yesterday pe- pealed the ruling.

for new hearings on a Public directed the commission to hol Utility commission decision which further hearings on a number of

Pocono Summit—Thomas Gil- amounting to \$18,000,000 yearly. stated that a proper decision Museum of Natural History, last rors on the part of the PUC in lowed an increase of \$8 to \$10 night described a recent expedition granting the increases. The commission a year instead of the \$18,nto the little known mountainous mission decided Oct. 17, 1949 to 000,000 granted.

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They Would Not Lie!

Happily, our Army is somewhat better at fighting wars than at handling public relations. Otherwise, this would hardly be the land of the free, even though it might be the Lewis Shiffer, Al Marsteand Dim-

A news announcement of major interest to all the country rarely has been so foozled as the story of West Point

At first, it appeared that 90 cadets had been caught cheating their way through school and had been dropped from the academy. But now it may or may not be 90, and they are either in or out or awaiting further investigation, and they may not have been cheating in their own behalf but merely helping out a friend or just pretending they did not see what was going on.

In contrast to the confused but coy Army administration, the accused cadets themselves are doing a better job of public relations just by saying frankly what they feel and suspect and know.

Two highly important facts have been brought out by

One-Cribbing has been going on for years under the honor system and there has been widespread knowledge of

Two-Any of the accused could have escaped punishment merely by swearing falsely that he had not violated the

This last certainly puts a rich premium on perjury. A young man has only to put his name to a lie to save his career from ruin and his family from disgrace. And there is almost no chance that the lie would ever be exposed.

How many people in daily life could withstand such a

How many among the cadets' superiors in the Army?

How many who cannot resist a deep freezer or a fur Australia, and Stadt Lengsfeld, coat or a favor from a government contractor could face loss of a life's work and still refuse that inner voice teasing: "Oh, go ahead and sign . . . it's only a formality . . . who'll ever know?"

Yet 90 cadets faced with expulsion did resist that temptation to lie their way to safety!

thoroughly botching the whole business. Apparently a situa- expression? The six-year-old ex- entered the union it did so on rescue the younger writers from tion of wide extent and long standing was uncovered. Instead plained. "It seemed the only way equal footing with the original of evaluating it and stopping it quietly but effectively with I could muscle into this conver- states. It was understood and lessly forced themselves by presreasonable punishment and immediate de-emphasis of bigtime football, somebody decided to do it the hardheaded way. As a result, our principal ground officer school will be Hollywood

sorely disrupted. One of our proud institutions is unnecessarily besmirch-

ed before the whole world . . . including the Red world.

Keep It Vague

One of the smartest announcements out of Washington in years has just been made by Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad, a a hobo. scientist with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Speaking of the atomic-powered submarine, Dr. Hafstad said he would be "vaguer and vaguer" on the details as the fullness at the waist-"kills the experiment nears its successful conclusion,

Let's hope certain members of Congress were listening to Dr. Hafstad. Some lawmakers have been far too loosemouthed on the atomic question.

Thanks to home-made spies and traitors, the Russians already know too much about our atom secrets. Let's not mold the suit to the body." His spill any more nuclear beans.

Atomic scientists term producing nuclear fission bursts without provoking an atomic blast, "tickling the dragon's

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10 Years Ago War-Reds cling to Smolensk despite strong attack of German tanks and parachute troops.

Bowling Center-J. G. Franks, Analomink, and A. May, Philafloor of Stroud Theatre building plan to conduct a bowling acad-

4-H . Club - The Bartonsville 4-H Club met at the home of for the county roundup.

Girl Scouts-Troop 1, East Stroudsburg Girl Scouts are planning for their picnic, under their leader, Mrs. Lucy B. Hartman.

20 Years Ago

P. O. S. of A .- The State Con-Plans are being made under the direction of Chester H.

Carnival Stroudsburg fire opens tonight. These five men

Election Attorney Frank S. Weiss, one of the younger members of the Monroe County Bar in Stroudsburg in Democratic primaries, and Claude Warner, o Saylorsburg, will enter the fight

At The Shore-Mrs. Horace Levy and children, Franklin and historical background and the Jeanette, are spending several present facts are confused both weeks at Atlantic City.

Try And Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

You hear a lot about Father's whether it be a car, a home Day and Mother's Day and such- a suit of colthes - must be based like, but down in Norristown, Pa. at least, it looks like an out- legal means of acquisition. be Old Maid's Day. Last year 28 to the lands in question can and unmarried ladies of uncertain should be traced from the Amervintage up and proclaimed the ican Revolution to modern times, first Saturday in June as their so that it can be logically deown particular day, and staged termined whether or an honest-to-goodness banquet to Federal government has acquired

Townsfolk not only applauded, but two local gents came for- won their independence from ward with proposals of marriage. England they were 13 separate Approving letters poured in from sovereign states. Each coastal ues as far away as Melbourne, state acquired under the ferms of Germany. This thing may spread!

Sandwiched between a half- gether under one Federal gov dozen very prominent writers, a ernment, that Federal govern lad of six auddenly startled the ment only acquired such rights began work today on my new cally granted to it by the con-The Army's administration, however, is responsible for sided, the father said indulgent- left vested in the states. In the Hammerstein, Irving ly, "Where did you pick up that following years as each new state

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - I felt real well dressed, in my snappy doublebreasted summer suit. Then Peter Lawford started teiling what's wrong with men's attire; and I

Shoulder padding was the first object of Pete's disapproval. This ombined with straight-down lines of the suit and produces a sneaked up to my left shoulder.

Padding! In Pete's dressing-room 'Man is given a body," the film

pose a guy is a bookkeeper with round shoulders from hunching

If a man has no shoulders at have a little padding. But the

'll's the tailors who've relegated

London-born Lawford let fly a

from material he selects. They're Federal government.

built in over the hips. His 29- can be conserved. Actually the it. How that shift came to pass Inch walst also helps to held up Federal government does not remains for me a puzzle."

have the figures of the Burer his britches. Mine was a 29, I want these subsoil areas to con. And I am sure it remains a Labor Statistics before me.

10 Years 20 These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



It is importfact that most organ:

Factory

and leaves so permanent an im-Let me give you this example:

Truman and Douglas MacArthur are on bad terms and expect to MacArthur resents having been fired by Truman for no good rea- give MacArthur the broadest pubson that he can figure out except that Truman and the State Department wanted him out of the

Washington

later - the 13 states joined to-

accepted that this "equal foot-

state retained its ownership over

there ever been any explicit or

implied conveyance of such wa-

In the case of Smith V. Mary-

Whatever soil below low wa-

land, for example, (1855) the

ter mark is the subject of ex-

clusive property and ownership

Belongs to the State on whose

maritime border, and within

lourts have thought this to be

Federal oil leases on marginal lands under the Pacific ocean

within the boundaries of Califor-

Title to the soil under

ocean within the 3-mile limit is

brought by the Federal govern-

ne oil under California's waters

tempting to justify such a pro-

nia for he then said:

eral government.

Report

brought out in the hearings be-

is that MacArthur and Truman have confessed; they would have cooked up the show to foment been shot as guilty and anyone ant that em- public support of World War III, who questioned their guilt would phasis be placed. I quote from an article in "New have been shot too. on the startling Times," official Soviet propaganda

ganda which all the "MacArthur-Truman" specgovernments tacle is being staged. The dis-are issuing to missed general, accused by the their own people and to the world government of being responsible are either whole or partial lies, for the defeats in Korea and of lies. But the lie becomes fixed world war, makes his appearance in the United States in the role of pression, by constant repetition, a national hero. Clad in full milthat the factual truth can hardly itary regalia, he rode slowly through the streets of New York and Washington, greeting the Americans know that Harry crowds with arm raised in imlike a dictator presenting himself remain so. Americans know that to the people. Forces work as-

Of course, to a Russian this must have been an astonishing fore the Russell Committee, that

After all, General MacArthur Tukhashevsky was in Russia, nor has Senator Taft ever attained the position of Trotsky.

Stalin once wrote an essay against anarchism and what we do here in the name of human liberty, he would call anarchism. The fact that the people may elect Truman as President and even re-elect him, without giving freedom of the individual, is a concept so completely, beyond Russian understanding that the Russian actually does not believe that it can be true. Therefore, if Truman does not kill or exile MacArthur, there must be a deal between them!

Similarly, they do not under-George C. Kenney, Charles A. travelers and just plain fools who Willoughby, Representatives Joe do their bidding. They do not Martin and Walter Judd, and understand the bail controversy Senators Taft, Knowland, nor the fact that their own Bridges, Wiley and Brewster-to agents can flout our judges and falsehood a justification for the mention a few-would have been juries. In Russia, men and wom- strengthening of state power

tered over the face of the earth tried for conspiracy; they would en have been killed for less.

For instance, because of the decision of Judge Stanley Fuld that to call a man a Communist who has not admitted it, is libel per se, copy-readers and lawyers have developed such fears and timidities that when I referred to Frederick Vanderbilt Field as a Communist on my radio broadcast, they seemed to be scared to death. Yet Field has, in numer ous articles and acts, proclaimed himself a Communist, and is now in jail in connection with his

Communist activities. Not to tell the whole truth as one knows it is a lie. Some time ago, the Jesuit magazine "America," humorously, I hope, criticized me for creating the new sin of silence. The sin is not silence: it is the repudiation of the oath to tell the whole truth. There can be no half-repudiation; there can be no quarter-repudiation. A man has such a choice, as Freddie Field took, of going to jail rather than to tell any part of the truth But once one has sworn to tell the whole truth, I do not see how

In a word, the standards of truth are withering on the vine throughout the world, is making

I have in work a movie plot

Broadway and Elsewhere

called the toughest job in the anti-trust laws. And they won. By George A. Smathers world, has two weighty prob-United States Senator lems: One, the official task-to Fro Flerida Washington, August 7 - In reent years thousands of words about the "Tidelands" controversy. Unfortunately, too often has this subject been presented on a biased and emotional basis so that those unfamiliar with the as to the issues involved and the merits of the opposing arguhe kills himself a little bit every tals. time he has to give up all relaxation, particularly his golf, the submerged lands below the

trailer praising "The Whistle at coaches at West Point, the exthe peace treaty ownership and

hounded by politicians.

The Top Ten ASCAP (Americluding such as Rodgers and e(c.) have signed a petition to the plight into which they recksuring the Department of Justice ing" meant that each scoassi into a ruling that song-writers must be paid on a basis of "perits tidal and marginal waters. Nowhere, in NO instrument, has formances" instead of the grading system which had been used since the birth of this organi-Instead, the Supreme court of the United States has in some 52

The youngsters, hearing their current hits splashed and banged rom juke-boxes and radio and each stamp be flavored. TV scenes, felt they were kings of the day and that they were Supreme Court of the United carrying" a lot of fading or obsolete old-timers. They demanded pay for play. They urged a

> as the states have been doing by leasing to private operators. In addition, there is no evidence that the Federal government would produce such oil more efthan the individual states.

While oil is the natural resource in question at this moment, more than oil is at stake, Our constitutional guarantees do not contemplate changes in esadministrative fiat or judicial decree. If, after 171 years, recognized title can be changed by a sudden reversal of 52 previous judicial decisions then the same procedure could be used for the of gaining votes. Federal acquisition of other resources not necessarily confined

The lack of logic in the pro-Federal arguments was astutely and concisely emphasized by Justice Felix Frankfurter, who disin interstate commerce should in belonged to the Federal govern-Pete's ties are custom-made the public interest, belong to the ment. Justice Frankfurter said: , the submerged lands now lieve that in the interests of on her own. The court now de- DOM. Lawford also scorns belts as national defense the marginal cides that when Texas entered excess baggage. His pants are lands must be owned by the the Union she lost what she had held up by strips and buckles. Federal government so that oil and the United States acquired

his britches. Mine was a 29, 1 reflected, bitterly, about that serve the oil by leaving them puzzle for a good many other year.

Unlouched as reserves. Federal people as well.

Eisenhower, in what has been lng was a monopoly, violating

Then the count began. And, get Western Europe more close- to the chagrin and amazement ly united for Western Europe's of the flash hit creators, it turned own defense; Two, the personal out that the "standards" far crusher-how to get a little time outran the biggest of the new to himself each day and week numbers. Such taken-for-grant in the face of the increasing in- ed songs as 'Happy Birthday to vasions of "Visiting Firemen." You," "Easter Parade," "Kiss Me That thing is getting him down. Again," "O. What a Beautiful Americans, particularly Congress- Morning," and many hundreds of men, don't think they've been to others, proved to be the bread Europe unless they'd "discussed and butter of music used day the situation with Ike." He's un- after day. Theme songe repeatfailingly patient, pleasant. But ed endlessly piled up terrific to-

or want the money, to whom it as well as the high spots of the ounts on to keep him fit for was a petty by-product, almost departed ones whose poorly-paid 14 and 16-hour days. He isn't doubled their allotments, while genius gave us the popular clasworried over politics. Bue he is the one-hit and other come-late- sics which are in the public dotheir ASCAP incomes, were cut national treasure. Priscilla (Mrs. Alger) Hiss, I down to figures they had not hear, got a job with a big book dreamed would represent the publishing house . . . Columbia over-all demand for their current Pictures advises me that Sen. stuff. I. Wolfe Gilbert the vel-Tobey got no fee for doing the eran who atood out against the ple. And Lawrence Tibbett is awitch and gave his time and along because Boris Karloff Eaton Falla." I guess seeing and effort to opposing it, is now one wasn't available or amenable. hearing himself grimace and of the leaders in the movement spout was adequate compensa- to get a reversal of the ruling While Army football and restore the younger conting-Earl Blaik was showing ent to ratings more favorable to

around this situation, dramatizing the work of ASCAP, what it posers and lyric-writers, whom poverty; and taken care of their widows and children. Musical film around songs and their creators are popular. This one could top them all, for, instead of the material of any one or any team. of all times, a history of the The story of ASCAP is an emotional thriller. Many surviving greats from among its rolls could play and perform their own maserpieces, leaving a deathless record of the men of this generation which is too often. It's his favor- AAI members, who didn't need who contributed our great songs, y boys, who depended largely on main, a rich heritage which is a

> Veronica Lake is touring in wrecked Jack Benny's record in at rehearsals of them Russian art

pulsion order against most of his Looking at Life team was being signed. One of Looking



eight cents for your airmail let- present market.

There will also be an increase of thirty per cent on second class from all public use of songs and you will have to pay that much stand that sort of thing? distributes millions of dollars a more for your newspapers and

> I would suggest that, to make these increases more palatable to the consumer, the gum affixed to

It might be less painful if a three-cent stamp, for instance, were vanilla-flavored, an airmail stamp chocolate flavored, etc.,

It's too bad that the FREE mail sent out by Congressmen and cursions. Senators does not bear stamps. RASBERRY flavor would be quite that they don't know. appropriate.

Before it is too late, let every man and woman write to his Senator and Congressman and PROTEST against that ridicu-

Let every man and woman print of a speech from his Congressman ask him to cut out that sort of thing. YOU pay for that reprint. YOU are the one who once again will have to dig down into your pocket for that method

Let every man and woman who has a son or daughter somewhere far away write to his Senator. YOUR messages to your that holds them to you.

Let every man and woman who sented in the 1950 Supreme Court receives a newspaper or a maged, thank goodness, but it was nouncement on the grounds that decision, which ruled that the azine write to your Senator or reddish-purple. I could feel my all vehicles capable of traveling Texas coastal submerged lands Congressman. Newspapers and magazines are the most effective way you can be told what is go-"this gives you a The pro-Federal group would in controversy were part of the your liberty, kept from eyer more much belier line when your coat make it appear and have us be domain of Texas when she was brazen inroads into your FREE-

> Let us look for a moment into what has already happened. I have the figures of the Bureau of

According to those figures, a market basket that could be By Erich Brandeis

If a bill ap- bought for \$10 in 1939, now costs proved by the \$23.75.

tee goes .666 cents in 1939 today it is you \$1.62. A pound of coffee cost will have to pay .235 cents then, .81 cents now four cents for two pounds of veal cutlet .96 every letter then, \$2.98 now; two dozen hereafter, two grade A eggs .76 against \$1.66 cents for your today; six pounds of rib roast Brandels postcards, and \$1.74 compared with \$5.34 in the

I could go on and on with this

-but what's the use? Where is it going to stop? How much longer can our economy How much longer can YOU stand being milked dry?

But in the meantime our government officials are having the

time of their lives. They fly-with the greatest of ease-all over the world, taking their families along. They ride then eight, sixteen and thirty money together for THEIR ex- time

ECONOMY is the one word Yet. ECONOMY is the basis of

all ECONOMICS.

this Alice and I am sure this is an Alice season. But everybody goes by hits like 'South Pacific The King and I' and 'Guys and It's got ships and shoes in it but o cabbages and kings, so he takes a fast out. I get another guy interested but he compares with 'The King and I.' It's got a king and a ship but but no terest a third prospect and he wants to check on 'Guys and

The

Once

Over

By H. I. Phillips

Broadway and Lewis Carroll

came to Broadway and to the

amusement world in general,

through two movie super produc

tions within the same week, mov-

in rave reviews, "Big Hit" Her-

man, our favorite Broadway pro

ducer, has been offering many

explanations, alibis and general

comments indicating he always

had been for whimsy and would

have had Alice in a musical and

in pictures long ago, but for bad

breaks and the stupidity of

"That's show business," he do

clared, holding his head. "I al-

ways know there is a jackpot in

ing the critics to unstinted praise

Since "Alice In Wonderland"

We fell to reciting the famous

cabbages, no kings, just dames

Did gyre and gimble in the wabe And the mome raths outgrabe.

"I recited it to the guy I took to 'Guys and Dolls,' " said Herman, "only I read it "Twas Bigley and the Army band Did gyre and Alda in the wood

"Carroll and Tennier were ge

niuses," we observed. "I remember when he built the Carroll Theater," said Herman, strel man, will I ever forget

"The Cheshire cat always in

"I know Abe Katz, Solly Katz and Lou Katz. Chester Katz, I don't know," was the reply "Did you ever appreciate Jab

"Sure. I had a little trouble with him, but I knew he had the stuff. He was always letting

the whiting and the snail, the salmon and the lobster quad-

somewhere else," said Herman

"Yeah, Ed Wynn. He was ter rific," was Herman's reply "And the Walrus and the Car-

"Walrus and Carpenter! In the old Palace! What a team!" he "The White Rabbit . . . what

a character!" we observed. "Yeah, Harvey was tops, but where would it of been without Frank Fay and Joe Brown?" he

"You are not following us," we complained. "Surely you remember the wonderful oysters in the famous beach scene with the wal-

"Sure. Absolutely, Listen, I am so sold on this Alice script two seasons ago that I sign up the oysters for a big ballet scene . . . it begins with four oysters . around in government automo- two. I get a guy to write a hot biles. They stay at expensive chase number with thirty walrushotels at YOUR expense, while es in a terrific finale. The you stay at home, trying to get Theater Guild is interested for a

> "What about the carpenters?" "I have to leave 'em out Stagehands' union won't stand for it without special pay," snapped Herman.

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



"... But I don't want a practicing physician. I want one who's THRU practicing!"

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1951

PAGE FOUR year.

East Borough Council Asks Referendum On Voting Machines

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To Modify

Agreement

Recommends Vote On Issue In November

the council and explained legisla-tion regarding the use of voting Cargo Of Gas

ney Bensinger went on to ex-

Swiftwater

and Mrs. H. T. Hamblin, on en by Milford Weidlich. Friday, for a visit; having come as r as Washington, D. C., by plane.
Miss Jean Marchiony, of Forest Shawnee ity, is spending the summer with

for the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rinker accompanied Mrs. Heracompanied Mrs. Heracom

accompanied Mi. and Mrs. Herman Paul, of Appenzell, on a tour through the New England states and Canada, as far as Belle Isle. New Brunswick, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Northrup, friends of the Pauls. This section is in the Christmas tree country and is very baguifful. Their trip took them along the Bay of Fundy, and over the Mohawk frail, and through numerous other picturesque places.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. David Mathesson have arrived from Fort Belvoir, Va., to spend a week with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Close, en route to Col. Mathesson's new post in Hawaii.

Judge and Mrs. Albert Watson, of Scranton, were the weekend guests of Mrs. R. Spencer Townsend, who entertained at a cockfail party in their honor on Saturation, as read to councilman of replaced it with one calling for adjournment until Tuesday, August 28.

Mr. Yoch's announcement of resignation, as read to council, stated:

"In tendering my resignation as councilman of the Second ward, due to change of residence to the Fourth ward, I would like to take this opportunity to express my sin-

Wednesday night, August 8. .

Mednesday night, August 8.

A family get-together with picnic supper was enjoyed at the John Lindstedt home on Sunday, with following present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindstedt, Mr. and Mrs. David Lindstedt and children with picnic supper was enjoyed at the John Tuesday.

Dixie and Fred Waring Jr. entertained at an informal teen-age dance in the lounge room of the past 16 years, and work on Saturday people have done many things at my request to advance the interests of the community and I thank each and every one for tained at an informal teen-age dance in the lounge room of the past 16 years, and work on Saturday people have done many people have done many things at my request to advance the interests of the community and I thank each and every one for tained at an informal teen-age dance in the lounge room of the past 16 years, and work on Saturday people have done many things at my request to advance the interests of the community and I thank each and every one for tained at an informal teen-age dance in the lounge room of the past 16 years, and work on Saturday people have done many people have the interests of the community and I thank each and every one for the weekend, returning the interests of the community and I thank each and every one for the weekend, returning the interests of the interests of the community and I thank each and every one for the weekend, returning the interests of the community and I thank each and every one for the weekend, returning the interests of the community and I thank each and every one for the weekend, returning the interests of the community and I thank each and every one for the weekend, returning the interests of the community and I thank each and every one for the weekend, returning the interests of the community and I thank each and every one for Mrs. David Lindstedt and children Richard, 'Suzanne, Michael, and Shawnee Inn on Tuesday night. "Over the years, there may have been some actions taken which did David, all of Henryville; Miss Alice Rowe, E. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jack For Shaky Floors Stewart and sons Robert and A shaky, main floor of the home Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. John can be stiffened and made solid

Mrs. William Vance and her months, having spent quite some auhgter. Gertrude, celebrated time in Michigan visiting Mr. Chaftheir birthdays last week.

formerly a resident in this section, had the misfortune to break her in a fall at her home. It was the same hip she broke in a fal last year. Anyone who would like to send cards or write her address

eturned to their home in Daytona Beach, Florida, after a three weel vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knerr. They had been away from Florida about two



TOBYHANNA—The six-toot tires on this giant pan scraper used on the site preparation phase of S Corps Depot here dwarfs 12-year-old Tommy Besecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Besecker, Tan ville. This equipment used by Rochez Bros. Inc. contractor on the job.

[Daily Record phase of S Corps Depot here dwarfs 12-year-old Tommy Besecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Besecker, Tan ville. This equipment used by Rochez Bros. Inc. contractor on the job.

passed without a dissenting vote. Local Man's Truck Spills

Report On Brum Corps

Mrs. William Davis and daugh-r Gail, of San Francisco, Cal. A report on the State VFW en-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples entificial lake on the Mt. Airy premanus Ann, and Mr. Humphreys' father, see, now available for boating, etc., Bert L. Humphrey, of Greensville,

weekend in Reading, visiting friends.

The WSCS of the Methodist church will hold their annual bazaar on the lawn at the home of Exther Carson, Woodland Road, III Tom Brannum, Linton Patterson and Most Road, III Tom Brannum, Linton Patterson and Road, III Tom Brannum, Linton Road, III To

Esther Carson, Woodland Road, III, Jamle McClintock and Ronnie ond ward for the past 16 years,

Lindstedt and children Sandra and by placing a light girder beneath Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heckman girder with substantial posts or were Sunday Ginner guests at the home of their son, Kenneth, and family, of East Stroudsburg, where the birthday of Kenneth Jr. was should be wedged tightly in place.

Miss Cora Nixon, of Easton, and not seen for a number of years.

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Yoch Resigns As Councilman; Naming Of Successor Put Off

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cessor reached an impasse and was to exist because of anything her-in-k. Carl Gionia faiher, nsville, They had originally favored im-

Councilman Hall eventually

cturesque places.

Miss Audrey Hamblin spent the Mrs. Edgar VonGlatz, Madam cere appreciation to the member this opportunity to express my sin-

Mrs. Cascioli, Bangor, Dies In New York

at the home of her parents, campment at Philadelphia was giv- as Republican candidate for the not satisfy everyone; that is an in At one point, the matter of post- as others. I make this explanation poning the appointment of a suc- publicly as I want no ill feelings

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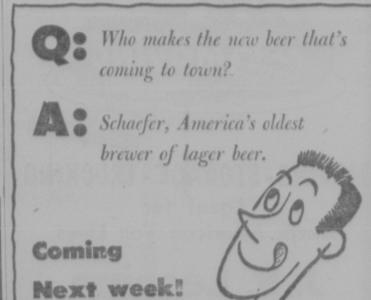
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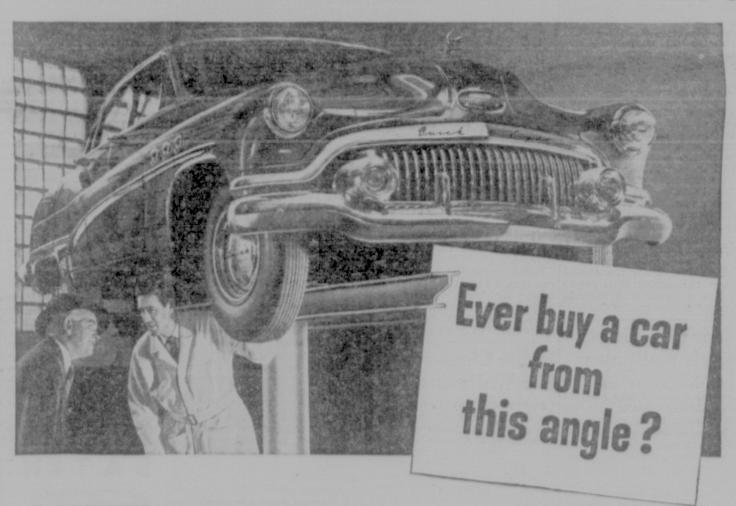


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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Glass Plays Big Role In New Showers

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are glass enclosures for There

Vinegar Will Erase Stains On Fireplace

to the smoked surface to Other suggestions on

surface thoroughly, if it doesn't cess should have a backing of re-

Floor Coverings Match Wallpaper

wallpaper is a new idea advanced For Wallpaper by a wallpaper manufacturer. The Dirt and grime (not grease) shows.

tented plastic is backed on an ab-morbent cushion and the design is

As friction frequently removes the men in service. Priorities made between the two. The finish is the design from some wall papers, it difficult for civilians to get to cut and handle and will join dirt. If color or design is affected remove surface dust by brushing

Linoleum Walls Popular In Baths

Increasing in popularity as

effects at corners and openings can with gay

Paint Unseen Places

treated with one coat of a high Ranch House Floors quality exterior paint to prevent Plank oak flooring, usually posed of equal parts soft paste although it is well adapted to white lead and raw linseed oil. Add in homes of any architectu



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than a rectangular house of the

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Efficiency Of Radiators Cut When Metallic Paint Is Used

Hall Reflects Hospitality

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Value | room, not really lived in,

are: Don't cover the top of a radi- chairs, and a larger table. Fresh wood longer and does not

This should clean the smoked Radiators standing in a wall re vents should be checked for prope operation. A steam radiator only as good as its air vents.

Home Cleaner

first design in this plastic flooring are readily removed from wall. Blame it on the war, they said. to be co-ordinated with wall and paper by a putty-like material The tub is going down the drain ceiling treatment will be a mar- easily prepared at home by blend- to make way for the shower. bleized pattern. Later on, plaids, ing four teaspoonfuls baking soda. "During the war, people got ac

Ing comes in sheets that are easy present fresh surface to pick up adhesive will be provided with the gently or with vacuum cleaners, as Square House Costs Less faded areas often are more con- A square house costs less to build

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Tobyhanna Planners Propose Federal Collaboration

Community Not Able To Proceed Alone

Tobyhanna - The preliminary report on the master municipal development plan for this community and Coolbaugh township which will be described at a mass meeting of citizens in the school here on August 23 proposes Government collaboration on at least one major community development

Prepared by Clifton Rodgers, Rochester, Pa. planning expert and his staff, the preliminary report together with drawings and charts of the proposed new community, will be disclosed for the first time at the August 23 open forum.

The final portion of the preliminary report notes that Tobyhanna's existing community consists of approximately 60 homes, a food store, two restaurants, four gas stations and a postoffice-which points to the inadequacy of the existing community to handle the influx of workers to be employed at the

Army installation, about 5,000. In like manner, the report con tinues, there are no sewage facilities; the water system is to tally inadequate; and the school facilities, while adequate to handle Rochez started. the present situation, will require expansion under the proposed de

revenue of approximately \$7,000

nity even consider the issuance of bonds because of its inability to formation in charge of the China post the cost of appual debt serv.

equity to provide adequate sewage disposal, water supply and other essential utilities, planners note.

The fact that the 30 million dolling Army Signal Corps denot in the communists of the community of

ment because of stable employment at higher than average wages.

However, the planners advise this favorable influence does not facilitate or ease the problem of municipal finance to initiate the basic community development program. In other words, they point out the Army installation, being the has been probing at length into the operations of the institute, whose officers say it is engaged in objec-study of Far Eastern problems.

Asked if he had received complaints that the IPR was "Communist influenced or Communist-controlled," Taylor replied he had been probing at length into the operations of the institute, whose officers say it is engaged in objec-study of Far Eastern problems. out, the Army installation, being a tax free facility, will not directly enhance the assessed valuation of the township nor contribute to the lax income in presentation with the lax income in the tax income in accordance with and some thought it not.

ment of plan for the new Army installation includes the construction of a sewage disposal plant and white House staff, was a Commutation of the construction of a sewage disposal plant and white House staff, was a Commutation of the construction o

provide the above facilities in a Dr. Harold S. Pond Office closes provide the above lacting of the location and of an adequate design to serve jointly the Army installation and the new town to result from the mobilization pro-

The design requirements and the terms for the joint use of the above facilities should be establishd following a conference with the proper military and municipal of ficers, planners suggest.

Officials De-Purge 13,904 Japanese

Tokyo, Japan (A) - Permission to reenter public life was giv-en Monday to 13,904 Japanese who had been barred because of World War Two activities.

Notably among them was Ichiro Hatoyama, founder of Japan's governing liberal party, who possibly may become premier.

In approving the Japanese government's lifting of the ban, occupation authorities refused clearance to another 380 persons.

Hatoyama, who may become premier after the San Francisco treaty of peace is signed in September, immediately underscored his return to political activity.

He issued a statement urging that Japan join the democratic world in a front against Communism. At home he advocated educating the public to the benefits of working democracy and encouraging youth by showing them a better way of life.



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Taylor Testifies Currie assessed valuation of the entire township is approximately \$378. ooo, which nets an annual income from taxes and other sources of Arm Anti-Reds In China

Washington, (AP)-A University of Washington professor testified ing limitations, the township is restricted in borrowing power to seven per cent of the total assess-In accordance with present bond-

ed valuation or approximately \$26,- to Chinese Nationalist forces to "shoot up the Communists." But, he

Recognizing that the present public income is required to meet the annual cost of government services for the existing situation. Walk Than Ride

meet the cost of annual debt service, planning experts emphasize.

If ormation in charge of the China section, organized section. Currie, he said, organized with an officer in the seat beside some meetings with various persons in covernment connected with Investigation of the local situa-tion to date, the report advises, in China matters and they held the china matters and the china matters are china matters.

tion to date, the report advises, in according with present financing methods, the building of houses and shopping facilities for some and shopping facilities for some and shopping facilities for some the mobilization job.

The stumbling block from a physical and financial point of view is to establish sufficient.

China matters and they held somewhat desultory discussions blocks on the straightaway. Then she tried a left turn.

The car shattered the side of a house after bouncing off a parked write up those meetings. He said house after bouncing off a parked car and hurtling the curbside.

Patrolman Joseph Koisiki wrote out a ticket for falling to have the negligible, the United States view is to establish sufficient negligible, the United States Then be walked

Inc. Army Signal Corps depot installation is to be located in Coolbaugh township will, of course, influence sound economic develop-influence develop-influence develop-influence develop-influence develop-influence develop-influence ment because of stable employment tee has been probing at length into

the present policy.

Additionally, planners advise, Federal and State authorities report that there is no legislation providing Federal or State aid to the community for the construction of the necessary facilities.

Another witness, a former German Communist now teaching in this country, testified that a writer he described as a member of a Communist study group took part in a State department discussion on China policy in 1949.

Planners have reached this con- Dr. Karl August Wittfogel, who clusion, based on the fore-going said he broke his own Communist connection in 1939, said the man It is understood that the develop- was Lawrence K. Rosinger,

a water supply system.

In accordance with sound engineer practices and sound government finance, it is recommended that the Army extend itself to provide the above facilities to a sound the above facilities to be allowed to take over Korea.

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TOBYHANNA-Joseph Rochez, (left) member of the East Pittsburgh, Pa. firm of Rochez Bros. Inc. and his consulting engineer, P. J. Schneeberger, check over plans dealing with the first phase contract on the \$30,000,000 Signal Depot here. Additional equipment, much of it new, has sent this phase of the op-

Call of Lafayette, Ind., who holds the Medal of Honor and four of er combat decorations.

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News of the World in Pictures





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DISCARDING his usual Oriental inscrutibility, Gen. Nam II, head of the North Korean delegation to Kaesong peace talks, turns on a smile, following conference session with UN delegate:



ENTIRE GROUP of high-ranking Communist delegates to the Korean peace talks enters the conference hall at Kaesong.



FOLLOWING COLLISION with another cab in New York, taxi rests against steps after hurtling 100 feet along the street and crashing through railing of the house. Driver was treated



Once typical of the houses of Ireland, thatched cottage in Laughing Irish eyes of these Connemara colleens identify Wexford is one of a dwindling number giving way to slate them as fair samples of the young women of Erin, who are roofs. Thatching is highly specialized and expensive, al- renowned the world over for their beauty. Healthy life amid though pleasant and healthy, and very difficult to renew. rugged mountains gives them natural grace, fine complexion.





In certain parts of Ireland, interesting forms



of dress are preserved. This old lady in Coun- People of Connemara must struggle with the land to win food and a means ty Cork wears a hooded-cloak, elaborately of livelihood. Every foot of the almost barren, rocky soil must be made to



ALTHOUGH resting on hard, folded deck chairs, Lydia Nizankowska still looks lovely for photographers covering arrival of the General Batchford in New York. She's from Ukraine.



IT WOULDN'T BE WISE to tell Harold L. Kistler, West Englewood, N. J., that his hobby, hooking rugs, is for girls. He's a CURRENTLY VACATIONING in the south of France, Duchess physical education director, hooks rugs as a method of relax- of Windsor, parasol in hand, goes ashore at a beach in Cannes



WHEN FILM COMEDIAN Lou Costello was a child, his mother, Mrs. Helen Cristillo, used to read Jack and the Beanstalk to him. Now that Lou is making the fable into a color movie, he called his mother in as technical adviser. Here they are on



woven, of the type regarded as heirlooms. provide food for table or livestock. Even among rocks vegetables are grown. ing. This Turkish pattern will decorate his bedroom floor. after leaving yacht on which she and the duke cruise.

King Features Syndicate

Two Mebsters Wiped Out By **Expert Killers**

been enforced again with the expert slaying of two mobsters. And are faced with an almost clueless

warfare in southern California came Monday night when Tony Brancato, 36, and Tony Trombino, 31, were rubbed out with efficiency

They were found slumped in a parked car on a quiet Hollywood street. Trombing was killed by two shots in the back of the head and

Apparently, police said, they were blasted by a "friend" seated in the on has not been located and so

It was prophesied last July 3 that Brancato was a marked man when he appeared in San Franciskie shop in the swank Flamingo never carried a gun in his life," said his attorney, Nathan Coghlin. "Somebody's out to get him."

a gaugland secret and may remain The PMA, headed in Monroe county by David H. Griffith, Kunkle-

gure and were paid in lead.

Brancato recently was placed on | Commenting on the decision to the meeting.

Mickey Cohen pals. They were the farmers of the area. party was ambushed and the gion," the PMA officers said.

Pocono Pines Mrs. Edward May

Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

Mr and Mrs. Landis Shafer of Tannersville, Mrs. Mary Perturno and grandchildren of Niagara Falls N. Y., Mrs. William Witt of Wilkes-Barre called on Mr. and

burg spent Saturday at her home and family of Pen Argyl.

veckend with relatives in Pocono in it in the fall.

Judy Bonser celebrated her * visiting friends here for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keiper of Philadelphia spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Keiper Deputy Sheriff Grover Hay of Stroudsburg spent the weekend at

Mrs. Lloyd Alternose and children spent a week with Mrs. Alremose's parents, Mr and Mrs. Raymond Knight of Ashley, Pa.

Mrs. Vernon Hazard and children, Mrs. Walter Timchack of California are spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Altemose.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moyer of Stroudsburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moyer,

Mr and Mrs. George Heninger and son of New York are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs.

Tobyhanna Township Firemen's Carpival starts Wednesday, Aug. 8. Sonny Fischer is 'employed at the A&P store at Mt. Pocono for the summer

Harry Costanzo a patient at the Veterans hospital, Wilkes-Barre spent the weekend with his family The Lewis brothers had rented one of their apartments at the

hotel which has been remodeled. The Tobyhanna Township ambulance was called out on Wednesday at Pocono Summit to the home of Glenmore Newhart where Mrs. Nan Newhart was taken to the General hospital, East Stroudsburg She was injured when she was walking in the yard and fell.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Christman f Allentown spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Leroy Christman. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conit and

family of Pen Argyl visited relatives here on Sunday afternoon.

Marlene Weirich has returned to Hopewood after spending a week with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smoko and



orld figures here and in Kansas MORE THAN 1,000 PERSONS attended a ceremony at Bedloes City. Their car bore a 1951 Missouri license plate. Island, New York, commemorating the 67th anniversary of the laying the loan of the corner stone of the Statue of Liberty. Freemasons, including several French Masonic lodge members, sponsored birthday program. or at any

co Federal court on a Las Vegas, Nev., charge of holding up a boohotel. "There is a man who has perer carried a run in his life." Date For Farm Meeting

Farmers of Monroe county will have an opportunity to discuss Production and Marketing administration policies and programs at a mass Whatever the motive, it is still meeting to be held under supervision of the county PMA board,

one. Police Chief William J. Park- town RD 2, farmer, met yesterer," who took personal charge of day with representatives of cooper- centage of all the farms in the the investigation, suggested the ating farm agencies and tentative- country, they are the backbone of possibility that the two were rub- ly set the date and place of the the country's agriculture and the bed out because of heavy debts to public meeting as Friday, August first group which PMA is anxious bookies. He said it looks like a 31, at the Chestnuthill High school, to serve. Brodheadsville,

Investigators also advanced the A more definite announcement Sautter, also of Kunkletowa RD idea that the pair may have been as to time and place of the meet- and the third member of the PMA in desperate need of money, tried ing will be made after PMA of board, conferred with three other to collect from an underworld fi- ficers confer with authorities at cooperating agencies yesterday bethe Brodheadsville school.

the FBI list of 10 most wanted air PMA policies and programs be- These were represented by Armes. He was described by the FBI fore the producers themselves, thur E. Ifft. county farm agent; as "a tough hoodlum connected Griffith and Robert Warner, vice- Atlee F. Rebert, U. S. Soil service with illegal gambling enterprises chairman of PMA, observed that consultant; and Austin T. Biakesthe August 31 meeting will intro- lee Jr., Farmers Home administrahistory included duce what is hoped to be a series tion. questioning in the slaying of two of "grass roots" conferences with

asked what they knew about the "Every farmer has a special in- done by the cooperating agencies. asked what they murder of Harry vitation to attend the August 31 We want, they said, to find out Rothman in Cohen's haberdashery, meeting and to offer his own ideas which are doing a good job and a front for his bookie headquar; on how the various agricultural which ones should be changed in ters. The two were questioned agencies may continue to serve his order to do a better job. again a year later when a Cohen farm as well as others in the re-

gambler was wounded and his henchman, Neddie Herbert, killed.

Cohen is now behind county jail main source of income for the bars awaiting an appeal on his farm family with the family members participating in the farm

y farms make up a large per-

Mrs, Mace Alternose of Strouds- with Mr and Mrs, Robert Court

Griffith said that, because fam

and Mrs. Henry Godley of making great progress with their

Candidates To Break **Vote Ties**

Candidates who received tie vote William Lahn, Croydon, Pa., the July 24 primaries will have an try for the top honor.

announced yesterday that the tied ville, Pa. Best part-color puppy in

A spokesman at the court house said yesterday that only a few ties Morris Jr., Clarks Summit, Pa. tendance is anticipated.

Bethlehem Steel Plans Large Loan

Trust Co., of New York.
E. G. Grace, chairman of Bethle-

Cocker Spaniel Club Names Winners Of Show Ribbons

eastern Pennsylvania Cocker Spaniel club AKC-sanctioned show held Division are on the way to Fort recently in Wile's Roller drome at Buck Hill Forks.

public office nominations in judge, selected Mrs. Manhart's en- Board Of Trade

opportunity to draw lots breaking Best Ascob puppy in the match Meets Tonight was Gravel Hill's Harvey owned Monroe County Return board by Mrs. Elizabeth Lovekin, Churchcandidates shall cast lots before match was Breezeway Brightspot Penn he returns board at noon, August owned by Mrs. Ruth Rivetti, when Best adult dog was Cradmar's

Portland - The Board of Trade

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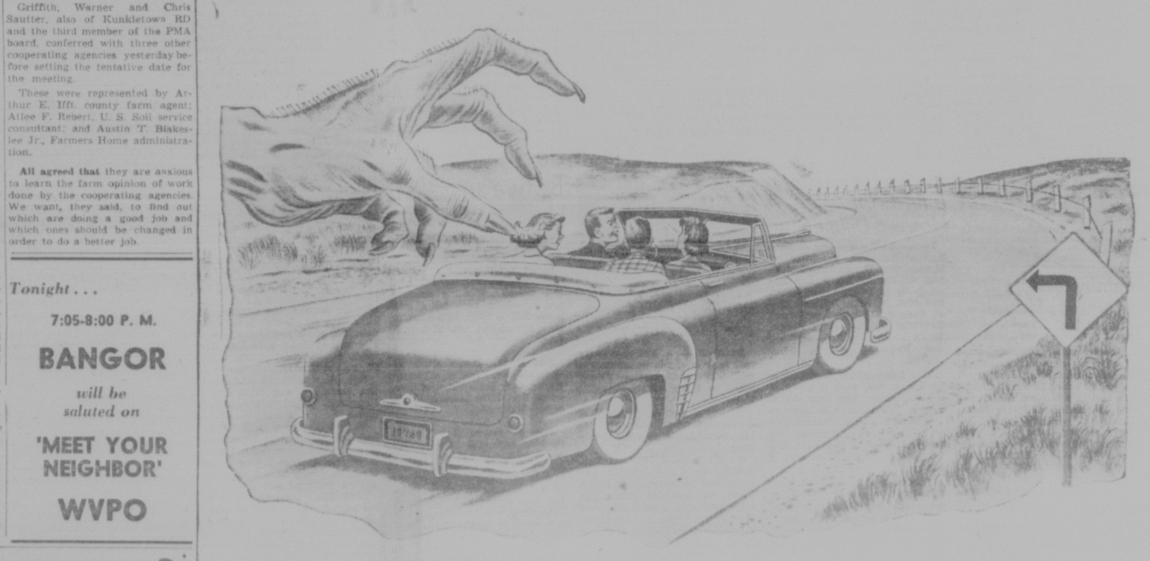
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HERE'S A WEDDING that went to the pastor, and Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent Lamb are shown above while the double ring ceremony was being performed yesterday by Rev. William F. Wunder from his bed at the General Hospital, where he is a patient.

[Daily Record photo]

Around The

Stroudsburgs

Signal Corps at Camp Pickett,

Fort Bragg, and his wife, Mrs.

Mrs. Leonard Shulz, of Flush-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tewksbury of

Evelyn Hotchkiss

Portland-The wedding of Miss

kiss, of Bangor RD 2, and Ho-

of Bangor RD 2, was performed

carried a white orchid on a white

The maid of honor, Miss Mary

gown and white bonnet trimmed

with green, and carried a colon-

ial bouquet. The bridesmaids,

Miss Fay Ann Dennis, of Acker-

manville, and Miss Elleen Diette-

rick, of Bangor wore ensembles

of powder blue and peach re-

spectively, and the flower girl,

all wore white bonnets and car-

Hall, Nazareth, After a wedding trip to Toronto, Canada, Mr. and

gor RD 2, where Mr. Dillman is

engaged in Farming. Both are

A family gathering with all

Family Picnic

Lodge Meetings

the Odd Fellows Hall.

Grange Meeting

degree of the grange.

Past officers of the Sons of

nion Veterans Aux., will hold

and night beginning at 2 p.m. at

The regular lodge meeting will be held Thursday night at 8 at

Cherry Valley Grange No. 1821

will receive the third and fourth

At Hahn Home

A reception was held at Carlo's

First Wedding Performed In New Wing Of Hospital

They wanted to be married by the Rev. William F. Wunder, pasto of Grace Lutheran church, and they were, though Mr. Wunder is at

Lamb, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Lamb, of Coatesville, to Miss Ruth Kath-

pital, with nurses and patients a trip to Blackstone, Va., where alike joining to make it a real they visited Mrs. Blair's son, Ed-

Bahan Hovey, of Mount Vernon, N. Y, and music director at Camp Tamiment, is an accident furnished the music for the cere-

The bride who wore a plaid street-length dress with green accessories was attended by Mrs. William Hartranst, of East Stroudsburg RD 2, while Mr. Hartranst served as best man, to his home with a back injury and George Wallace, of Greens-boro, Vt., a patient at the hos-pital, and a roommate of Pastor tured lower spine. Wunder, was one of the witnesses

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb will make their home in Delaware Water Gap. Mr. Lamb, who served 8 years in the U. S. Army, studied Is Bride Of University of Pennsylvania, and is Howard Dillman landscape architecture at the employed by C. G. Bush, contrac

Family Honors Members Home On Visit

There was a gathering of the and Reformed church, Stone to their native Monroe county, by her father, wore a gown of Mr. and Mrs. Steward Stackhouse off-white satin, with long sleeves and Mr. and Mrs. James Stack- and a full train. The neckline house and daughter Jane, of and shoulders were trimmed with Marshalltown, Iowa; and Miss pearl applique, matching the ble. Mrs. Angle received many Sadie Stackhouse of San Fran- pearl tlara which she wore. She gifts. paying their first visit home in 15 Bible.

The party was held at the bun- Zgmchak(wore a nile green lake, and members of the family there to welcome the guests of honor included Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Klingel, Mrs. Emma Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mr and Mrs. Frank Stackhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stackhouse, Mrs. Mary Shiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stout and daughter, Donna, and son, Charles, and Mr. and

From Hawthorne, N. J., came daughter, Georgie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Detrick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton Sr., and son, Jack,

Sisterhood Is Advanced

13, at 6:30 p.m. at Abeloff's Lake, run; Pvt. and Mrs. David Mann,

and Mrs. William Brown, co- Clifford Huffman and children, chairman, of the big event which June, Gladys, Ruth Ann, Clifford will include games, swimming and and Carl, of Lehighton; and Mr. dancing as well as the dinner it- and Mrs. Donald Hahn of

Democratic Women To Meet Next Wednesday

The Democratic Women's Club, which ordinarily meets the secand Wednesday of each month, will hold its August meetting instead on Wednesday, August 15, at Laurel Lodge, Delawawre

A covered dish supper will be will meet Tuesday night, August held at 6:30 and will be followed 14, at 8 o'clock for its regular A covered dish supper will be by a special program planned meeting when several members by Mrs. Ray Williams, president of the club.

Mrs. Paul Rogers Is Honored At Stork Shower

Mrs. Paul Rogers was honored presented to Mrs. Rogers from a

Games and refreshments were served with individual corsages of pink rosebuds tied with blue baby ribbon presented as a favor to each guest,

Those present were Mrs. Patricia Dean, Mrs. Sarah Frantz, Werkheiser have returned from Mrs. Eleanor DeVivo, Mrs. Mary Scheller, Mrs. June Miller, Mrs. Caroline Gehris, Mrs. Audrey Transue, Mrs. Chester Leader, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Cecila Metzgar, Mrs., Mildred Adams, Mrs. Harold Rogers, and the hos-

et Miller, Mrs. Alma Nichols, Mrs. ing, L.I., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Schell, in Po-Myrtle Halterman, Miss Helen Metzgar, Miss Joan Mellich, Miss and Miss Barbara Miller. Lawrence Tewksbury, son of

East Stroudsburg RD2 is confined 4-H Club Meets At Hartman's

Hamilton Square 4-H club met Friday, August 3, at the home of their leader, Mrs. Jacob Hartman.

Members who responded to roll call by naming their favorite flowers were: Sydney Jean Heller, Joan Hunt, Nancy Metzgar, Nancy Hartman, Ruth Ann Price.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, August 10, at 10 a.m. at the home of the leader, Mrs.

Evelyn Hotchkiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton John Hotch-

ward Myron Dillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kline Dillman, also Birthday Party Saturday by Rev. John Reagle, D. D. at the Christ Evangelical For Mrs. Angle

Portland — A birthday party was held at the home of George Angle, Stone Church on Friday night in honor of Mrs. Angle's

A birthday cake formed the

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Oslin and daughter Delores, and son Frederick, Frank Lerch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Dine and sons, Albert Jr., and Robert; James Angle, Miss Helen Angle, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Calendar Kay Ann Hotchkiss, sister of the Of Events bride, was dressed in pink. They

Wednesday, August 8 Bazaar on lawn of Pocono Un-

Thursday, August 9

Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, at: Saturday, August 11 Bazaar sponsored by Altar and Rosary Society, Our Lady of Vic-

tory R. C. church, Tannersville, baked ham dinner 5-8 p. m., pub-

Sunday, August 12 Starner family reunion Stroudsburg playground.

Monday, August 13 Executive board, Stroudsburg. ty House, 2:30 p.m. Israel Sisterhood at Abeloff's

Lake, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 14 Cherry Valley Grange meeting

Mrs. Romig Honored By Everitt Class

proved to have a much more ex-

citing climax than Mrs. Una

Romig had expected when the

members of the A. F. Everitt

church gave her a surprise fare-

Mrs. Romig, a charter member of the class, and he rhusband of the class, and her husband

ed from Stroudsburg to Cranford.

N. J. She came back on Monday

to spend the day and was the

After dinner, members of the class began gathering quietly

and Mrs. Carl Albertson, and

next door at the home of Mr.

in on the surprised Mrs. Romig.

Those attending were: Mrs.

Sadie French, Mrs. Sadie Dennis,

Mrs. P. N. Wohlsen, Mrs. Jessie

Bechtold, Mrs. Florence Berry-man, Miss Margaret Bordell, Miss Frances Everitt, Mrs. Viola Buck, Mrs. Florence Buck, Mrs. Hilda

Kitzman, Mrs. Anna Saransen, Mrs. Mabel Shook, Mrs. Edna

Lulu Kirkhuff, Mrs. Hazel Rob-

Mrs. Miriam Kern, Miss Charlotte

Shupp, Mrs. Evelyn Clugston, Mrs. Jean Kautter, Mrs. Mary

Altemose and Mrs. Una Romig.

Summer Concerts

The summer concerts given by

firection of Robert Hilton at the

various resort hotels have prov-

concert at the Woodside hotel in

Canadensis. Mr. Hilton was heard in a solo number during

Barnes and John Watson with

the chorus. Miss Doris Haase is

The community Chorus will

ferring their Eagle Court of Hon-

or to Rev. Bill's bedside, they'd

day night no matter what your

Kept thinking about the boys

all through yesterday's rain, but

anyway it will give them a

chance to test that "Be Prepared"

League coaches a little respite,

But for the rest of us, the rain

Cherry Valley-The Women's

families at the home of Mrs.

at 4 p. m. and will be followed

by the picnic supper at 6:30,

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are three suggestions for deli

ous sandwich spread: Chopped

hicken and almonds with boiled

dressing; deviled egg mixed with

deviled ham; cream cheese, chip-

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inson, Mrs. Mary Dunkleberger,

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Bride-To-Be

Honored At

Saylorsburg - Friends and

neighbors surprised Miss Jean

Van Buskirk, at her home Friday

honoring her approaching marri-

at Mt. Eaton Church, Saylors-

Mrs. William Faulstick, Mrs. C.

W. Rubiw, Mrs. Beulah DeLeon, Mrs. Fred Kjar and daughters,

Cathy, Barbara and Carol, Mrs. George Haney, Miss Jean May,

Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, Mrs. Harvey Heller, Mrs. Ambrose Al-

temus, granddaughter Wanda,

Mrs. Myron Snyder, Mrs. Oscar

Bonser, daughters, Nina and Cathann, Mrs. Leon Blake, Mrs.

Russel Kresge, Mrs. Anna Ser-

fass, Miss Gloria Greenamover.

Mrs. William Kresge, Mrs. Grant

Knowles, Mrs. Matthew Kresge.

Mrs. Frank Butts, Mrs. Daniel

ence Budge, sons Samuel and

Earl, Mrs. John Roberts Jr., Mrs.

John Roberts Sr., Mrs. William

Haney, Mrs. George Kitchen, Mrs.

Charles Haney, Mrs. Ralph Bos-

sard, Mrs. Margaret Barber, Mrs.

Floyd LaBar, Mrs. Ralph Bond,

John Roberts, Samuel Budge, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Schick, George

Miller, James Kramer, James

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van

Buskirk, and honored guest Jean

Refreshments were served.

Jean received many gifts, and

many from people unable to at-

Lynn Carole Zukowski celebra-

ted her second birthday with a lawn party August 5, at her

home in East Stroudsburg. She

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zukowski. She received

many gifts. Refreshments were

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

James Schultz, Richard and June

Zukowski, Arthur, Paul and Lin-

da Plattenburg, Miss Mary Schultz, of New York City, Mr.

Portland-Mrs. Margaret Phys-

her, of Mount Bethel RD 1, an

nounced the engagement of her

daughter, Miss Pauline Pysher to

Elwood Fox Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. Elwood Fox of Bangor RD

Bangor High school. Miss Pysher,

s employed by Rogat Shirt Co.

and Mr. Fox is engaged in farm-

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ng with his father.

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Engagement

Lawn Party For

Second Birthday

Mrs. Frank Kresge, Mrs. Anetta Van Buskirk, Mrs. Clar-

Warner, Mrs. Edward Colliflow-

Shower

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

St. Mary's Guild Luncheon At Hartman Home

St. Mary's Guild of the Christ guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robert Hartman, East Stroudsburg, RD, with 15 members present to enjoy the luncheon which weather which spoiled their plans for a garden luncheon, but not after they had assembled burst the luncheon itself.

Mrs. Walter Angle, president, was in charge of the business meeting when plans were made Rose Gower, Mrs. John Gower, for a luncheon to be held at the opening fall meeting in September. The group also planned to

Mrs. Elaine Frey Bush, Mrs. Cora Albertson, Mrs. Honored By FormerCo-Workers

A surprise baby shower was given Mrs. Elaine Frey by her former co-workers of the Line Material Company on Monday night August 6. The shower was held at The Candle Light Room on the Monroe Carbon trail.

The decorations of yellow and green added to by a beautiful centerpiece consisting of yellow candles entwined with ivy encir-

cling a gaily decoratel umbrella. The geust of honor was recipient of many useful and beautiful Those attending were: Della

Kober, Mable Cruse, Audrey Frances Graver, Ada White, Mary Klingel, Gloria Smith, the intermission, and solo parts were sung by Mrs. Marjorie Staples, Dorothy Storms, Bernice Decker, Marie A. Cody, Edith Coulter, Olive Paul, Betty Detrick, Betty Epright, Dolores Sobrinsky, Charlottee Seese, present another concert this com- Pearl, Werkheiser, Janet Donoing Sunday night at Saylors van, Dimes Heydt, Anne Kupice, Shirley Cramer, Mary Kishpaugh, Dorothy Shields, Doris Mosher and June Edinger.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were: Kathryn Counterman, Ella Gordon, Bessle Martin and Agnes Lugg.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

-By Bobby Westbrook Portland Church Scene Of Wedding Didn't I tell you the hospital

was bound to perk up with Rev. Bill there? Wedding marches are something new, for a man was the scene of the wedding of and Mrs. Stanley Fichards and never knows when he's going to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard and the guest of honor, Lynn Pearsall, of Mount Bethel, to Ed- Carole. But if the Scouts down at Weygadt are thinking of trans-

Rev. Francis Hinton performed he ceremony, and Miss Sylvia Petrucelli played the wedding The bride wore a ballerina

But of course they weren't length gown of white embroidered organdy, and her veil fell from rough hillside chapel is a perfect a cloche of illusion lace. She setting for such an event-which carried a prayer book with white is one that brings a lump as big orchids and star asters. Miss Helen Sczesnak, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor

wore a ballerina length gown of blue organdy with a matching picture hat and carried a colon-

bridegroom, of East Hills, L. I. was best man, and Mark Mark slogan. And it gave the Little James McGiluray of Sea Cliff too, what with so many of the A reception was held at the

home of the bride's parents. After a trip to Cape Cod Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Scenznal will make thetir home at Sea of Sea Cliff High school and Long Island Agriculture and Technica

Woman's Club Board Meeting The executive board of th

Mrs. George T. Robinson, prestng years activities will be dis ussed by the officers and chair-

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Miss von Broock Is Married To Minister's Son

Sparta, N. J.,-Miss Barbara Portland Von Broock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Von Broock, of Lake Mohawk, formerly of Stroudsburg, was married Mon-day, August 6, to David Greer, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Greer, of South Orange, N. J.

The ceremony was performed at St. Mary's Episcopal church by Rev. F. Ford, and a reception

Mr. and Mrs. Greer are now on a trip to Bermuda, Mrs. Greer is a graduate of the Beard School and Centeary Junior College. Her husband, an alumnus of Wagner College, also attend Kenyon Col-

night, with a variety shower, PM Club Plans Dinner, Theater age to James Haney, August 18, Party This Year

Swiftwater - A dinner and theater party are on the agenda months. Be sure to store the for the P.M. club, as decided at the Thursday night meeting of the group. Hostesses for the year were decided upon also at this Wilbur Coon

Mrs. Anthony Bolyn was hostess to the club at her home, and she served refreshments of fruit- Five Ways

she served refreshments of fruitfilled melon rings, cookies, and
ginger ale on individual trays, at
the close of the meeting.

This was the largest memberattendance in quite some time,
those present including: Miss
Audrey Hamblin, Mrs. William
McCoy, Mrs. David Neison, Mrs.
Carl Hamblin, Mrs. John Lindstedt, Mrs. Paul Failor, Mrs. Norman Fanseen, Mrs. Glen Boote,
Mrs. Russell Stout, Mrs. Virginia
Tyreman, Mrs. John Hamblin and
the hostess, Mrs. Bolyn; also

Young Warings Entertain For

at Shawnee Inn, in the first of a series of events planned for the 538 Main St. Stroudsburg, and teen-agers of Shawnee club. Their guests included Carol,

Nancy and Pat Burnly, Joan Chariton, Sally Christenberry, Carole and Judy Cramer, Babs Edwards, Louise Gorman, Kathryn Ann Hickey, Sandy Kresge, Patsy Lee, Pat Litts, Evelyn Mc-Dowell, Dorothy Miller, Lynne flet, Ann Townsend, Winner Walzer, Janice Williams, Alice Klein, and Joan and Lois Finni-John Zukowski, Mr. and Mrs.

James Schultz, Richard and June

Boys present were: Ronald and

Donald Ameche, Dan Berman, Thomas Brannum, Ralph Burn-ley, Harry Caulfield, Ronald Clapper, Paul Dornbos, Bob Hell-er, Jack Howitt, Peter Kiefer, Beau Mott, James McClintock Linton Patterson, Eddle Rondo, John Walzer, Walter Peeney, Ronnie Morse, and Stewart and

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Brooks-Kays Wedding At

Portland - Mrs. Ida Mae Kays and Reginald S. Brooks, both of Columbia, N.J. were married on Thursday night, August 2, by John R. Wildrick, Justice of the

The bride was attractively gowned. The single ring was used. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will make their home at Hainesburg, where Mr. Brooks is engaged in farming on the Maple Shade

Fresh sliced peaches make a delectable dessert when they're served over squares of sponge cake and topped with a soft custard sauce and a garnish of whip-

Marmalade, made out of

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the hostess, Mrs. Bolyn; also three guests: Mrs. Ann Stewart, Mrs. Jean Layton, and Mrs. Willard Webster.

V with a careful fitting of the action contours of the foot—the arch, in-step and waist.

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One Sentence Sets Forth Soviet Terms

By J. M. Roberts Jr. One sentence in the letter President Shvernik of Russia ac-

power conferences, atomic agreements, etc., about which Russia talks so much as a smoke screen for her real objective.

World diplomats were quick to recognize that on these topics the new communication adds nothing to a propaganda line which was established long ago. Russia likes to talk in broad general terms about peace settlements, disarmament and the atom. Then she hedges the approaches with such unacceptable

But what Russia really looks forward to, in Shvernik's words, is a time when "the peoples take into their own hands preservation of peace and defend it to the end, unmasking the attempts of those forces which have interests in war and which are trying to draw the

Sounds high-minded enough, doesn't it? Almost like Woodrow

The trouble lies in the dialect. In sm. "Take into their own hands" ans revolution, which Lenin-Stalinism teaches can be accom-

So, using the Communist lexi con for translation, Shvernik says nists have staged their revolutions in the countries of the world.

The other things - arguments about peace settlements, arms and atoms-are merely part of the Rus-

about disarmament and a ban on A-bombs is cheap in connection Methodists with the Kremlin's worldwide peoples doubt the need for rearma-

reply to the American peace state- church will hold a picnic at the gauge of the exchange. The Am- 9 p. m. Friday. All members of paving the way for construction of the planes. He spoke of about 300, and the President, were kept from tend. the Russian people until the negat- There will be various games for ing reply could be made. But ap- the women and children and quoits. The committee action cleared just under 800,000 or to the cur parently they are to get it at last. and softball for the men. Prizes the way for a House vote on the rent goal of 1,061,000. That it can have much effect in will be awarded to: The largest bill. It has already passed the Sena country whose government can family, the family which comes the conduct its affairs without consult-longest distance, the oldest person. The northern line would conwedges can be the beginning of big the shortest person.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, (AP)—Cattle 1,017, good the church, at 8:30 p. m. Following fed beef heifers sold \$33-35; transers were slow at \$23-26. Calves los, market \$1 higher than Monday, togs 114, no enough stock to the served to everyone.



was among the 200,000 persons orizing legislation quickly;



onference for the purpose of ASSISTANT DEFENSE SECRETARY for Personnel, Mrs. Anna Rosen berg is warmly greeted by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at SHAPE headquarters, near Paris. Mrs. Rosenberg discussed the manpower mass destruction, changed the er gnition which Peiping cannot now situation with Eisenhower in regard to the Atlantic Pact nations.

nothingness of the Russian The Stroudsburg Methodist nent, however, is not the full Stroudsburg playground from 2 to mittee yesterday approved a bill without an estimate of the cost rican messages from Congress the congregation are invited to at- a turnpike extension across north-

revolutionary temper still survives riage, the family with the most sions, forming a "turnpike Russians. And little children, the tallest person, and gle" in Penns

House Committee Okays Northern Extension Of Pike

ing the people is very doubtful. But the youngest person, the longest nect, with proposed northeastern none can doubt that their ancient marriage, the most recent mar- and northwestern turnpike exten-

The general area of the western There will be a basket supper at terminus of the proposed norther 6 p. m. and a hymn sing, led by extension would be at or near Eric Rev. Walter Johnston, pastor of while the eastern end would be in

enough stock to exist.

In case of rain the picnic will be the exact route as well as the starting date for the project.

Drive Opens For Large Air Force

Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Arm-

veteran riverman William "Red" have so changed strategy that the

CAPTAIN-ELECT of the

The Georgian a veteran rives in congress to strengths the nation is vulnerable from the air and that the best defense is air

fare to postpone or avoid decisive action in the air," he said in sup-

To Send Up

denberg, air force chief of staff.

New York Butter

Tax Agents Tap Women's **Bank Accounts**

"I can't understand it," said Mrs. Wide. Mary V. Hicks. "Why, I have a personal account in one of the banks

As a new Treasury

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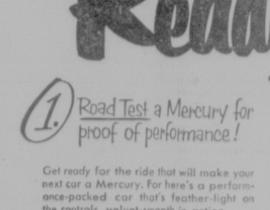
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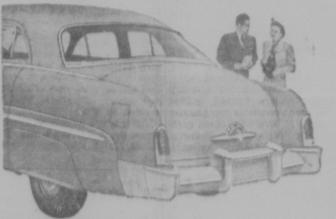
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Sports Editor

Yesterday's rain and the post

Pocono A. C. and West Bangor were slated to oppose each other at Bangor's Memorial Park last night, while Tatamy and Roseto A. A. were listed for Roseto Park. However, the rain maker came back from his short vacation and soaked the area with a light rain that made play impossible. On Monday the Johnsonville and Roseto game was postponed for be played at Portland tonight. The catching part about the whole setup is that each first is games to decide the various places officially, at least that was the case at this writing.

resent time, not only due to the act that games are piling up, but Cleveland playoff activity, and according to | Cleveland (A) - Big Mike

ing to leave it up to the various teams as to the future status of Nerino, as called for in the circuit's by-laws. However, this writer believes that the campaign will be the extent of Nerino's suspension Although the Roseto pilot isn't a Mr. Populartiy with the other clubs in the circuit, I doubt very much if they will vote to oust him next season

the circuit. However, as stated Injured Hurler ten days at the most-if any.

frowned on occasions at the actions of some of the Blue Mountain league umpires during the present season, one must marvel at the patience of the men-in-blue. I was shocked to hear that the report on Nerino was the first sent to league headquarters this season. All I can say on this score is that the arbitrators in the BML can take plenty of abuse without calling for help. Umpires are human and are bound to boot a decision on occasions, but the moment they lose their power of control on the field, baseball is deprived of its very core of success.

liked Al has long passed his peak, since his accident. is still dangerous at the plate.

The next meeting of the Blue Mountain league will be clubs decide their final finish officially. The meeting is slated to be held in Johnsonville. If the game is needed, it is quite possible that Pocone A.C. and Johnsonville may tangle on Saturday and not Sunday as the present schedule states.

Nick Flagler, Stroudsburg High Ciarence Ehresman, Ashbourne Country club pro, who won the Philadelphia PGA title at Shawnee last summer, recently scored his sixth hole-in-one, on the sixteenth hole at his home course. Ehresman used a number six iron on the man used a number six iron on the Sneaning of Mighty Fine and seven to two odds also by Warren Holpes.

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Life of Riley Weatherman Disrupts Blue Mountain League Slate



FAILED TO FINISH-As is evident by the picture above, the stock car owned by Bill Taylor's Atlantic vice Station, failed to finish the stock car race at Langhorne on Sunday, as his machine was involved in a nine car accident. The remains are pictured above shortly after being returned to Stroudsburg. The group on the right, from left to right, includes Marvin Hassler, driver; J. N. King, mechanic, and Tay-

Gains On Idle Yankees

September 13, 1948, when he suffered a ruptured blood vessel at tralia in December, lost little time. Sox win their third game in a row. Bob Doer: drove in all the Bos-

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ander, whose professional golfing first and third domestic seedings Contests Listed

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Busby's Single In Thirteenth

Two Foreign Stars Falter At Newport

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Ace Sedgman had an exception-Charles Knowles of Newport, 6-4, a double play that retired the side corner. 6-4, and Bill Vogt of Philadelphia, Chicago 6-4, 6-4, After an easy opener, Rose had to go all out to get through Detroit 000 000 100 000 0-1 9 Attempts Comeback Gil Bogley, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Right Game, Wrong Way | Both contests listed for last night Little League Action Rochester, N. Y. (A) - John L. were postponed because of rain. the first time he played golf-but Full Schedule Listed

yesterday Knapp hooked his drive on the will be made available for theater is listed at 6:30. signed a contract to play his sev- ninth tee and bounced the ball into television, it was announced yes- enth season with the Rochester the cup on the thirteenth green, terday by Nathan L. Halpern, tween Security Trust and Penn- Boston Royals of the National Basketball He would up with a six for the president of Theater Network Stroud Hotel was washed out by Philadelphia ... 100 000 02x-3 4 0 Association.

Enables Chisox To Nip Tigers

the back of his brain as he batted catching up with the field after Orestes Minoso made a spectacular ton runs with a pair of doubles running catch in the eleventh in His two bagger over Valo's head ed Richie Ashburn to give

Two Softball

Expressed At Diamond Query

double and Don Kolloway's Gerry Priddy got three of Bow To A's

Stephens, Both came in on Doerr's eight hits and Sain five.

The A's, for whom Bob Hooper | Ken Heintzelman took over for

top batting averages, is employed at Bethlehem Steel. Hal's brother

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Al will handle the Roseto club for three previous contests, including a crash at Evansville, Ind., last September 10 ser.

Stroudsburg Junior High school over the wall in left.

Ed Waitkus started the Phils three previous contests, including a crash at Evansville, Ind., last September 10 ser.

Ed Waitkus started the Phils three previous contests, including a fifteenth with a single, but was 7-2 victory over the Blue Mountain

New York (A) — A full schedule Coal Co. against each other at the ourse, of major college football games Stroudsburg playground. The game send Ashburn winging home with

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

POCONO MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

Phillies Sweep Pair From Braves

Philadelphia (A) - Dick Sisler's Attorney Forrest Wilson said ally easy debut, for he profited by ally easy debut, for he profited by out of trouble. Carrasquel's great singled and fed Williams who had singled and Ted Williams who had doubleheader over the Bosto

Joe Tipion walloped his third Warren Spahn coming on in the of the season on the Bangor field

tempted sacrifice by Ashburn. Proceeds from the game will go Willie Jones beat out an infield to the lighting committee and East hit to put Phils on first and sec- Bangor team, after all expenses Tonight's schedule in the Strouds- ond with Ashburn in scoring posiburg Little league will send the tion. Del Ennis struck out. Then

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ETC. SAM RUBIN Phone 9073 Palmer Alley

Pocono A. C. Washed Out

However, it was anno

Pet. G.B. Cardinals Swamp Pirates, 16-7

LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES

Two Pirate pitchers fell before the St. Louis first-inning attack Pirate Wally Westlake's double and two singles by Lowrey. Pittsburgh ... 200 100 040— 7 11 2 St. Louis705 130 00x—16 21 1

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year-old trotting horses are scheduled to start today in the 895, ter. Spennib drew the choice in the 25 years of the classic.

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Of PAH, 10-7

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was a home run by Ralph Car-

Last night's scheduled game be- Over Reds tween R. C. Cramer Lumber Co. and will be played at a later date. reaching top form, Bob Rush turn-Tonight's schedule calls for the ed in his second consecutive four Methodists and PAH to finish a hit pitching performance yester Methodists and PAH to finish a protested game that has an inning and two-thirds remaining, with PAH holding an 8-5 edge.

National Bank (10) AB R H O A E Kasner, ss 4 3 2 2 1 0 Wobbly beginning. He walked the Ray, p 3 1 9 0 2 6 Ray, p 4 3 1 2 1 first two batters, then smothered

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5 0 0 this year. 2 2 7 2 0 1 0 0 3 0 Rush walked Lloyd Merriman 2 0 3 2 1 and Connie Ryan to open the game 26 7 7 18 7 6 and two infield rollers were suffi-1 0 2 0 3 10 cient to score Merriman. Double play Rush contributed to his own

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Drobny Extended

fending champion Jaroslav Droby ny was forced to five sets yesterday before gaining the third round | Pittsburgh (A) - Sonia Wise, in the German International Ten- York Country Club star, yesterday

The former Czechoslovakian Da- vania Women's Golf Championship vis Cup ace, now representing by beating defending champion Egypt, won over Misko Branvoic of Yugoslavia, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

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6 What's Cookin'?
7 Film
10 Vanity Fair
4.3 Vacation Wonderland
13 Picture News
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4.3 Amer. Speaks
6 Hackstage
12 Musicat Jackpot
0-2-10 Hometonkers' Exchange
4.3 Strawhat Matinee
7 Nancy Craig
13 Western Film
30-2 "World is Yours," (color)
7 Feminine Touch
10 Garry Moore
15-9 Taik to the Stars
5:00-2 Bob Dixon
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10 Ghost Rider
11 Film
12 Requestfully Yours
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Your Horoscope Today

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8, 1951

March 23 to April 29 (Arles)—A day for senablic caulion. Iacl. pattence, Mindiag. Reeded rebuilding, calarging establishments, also art. music, and children's nethylties are among interests, favored. Care in disposition!

April 21 to May 20 (Tanras—Work with machinery, also rathroading and machinery, also reported the sensibility and you should accompilial more shan you anticipate Laboriouf tasks requiring stamins and endurance highly honored.

June 27 to July 23 (Cancer)—Similar indications of everyday agrivities and you should do all right. Not all rewards forthcoming now.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Keepenthusism high, but keep common sense to the fore, too. Military interests: dealing in metals, machinery, tools, and vehicles among those vigor-cously favored.

August 23 to September 23 (Vigo)—Those in writing, journalism, all jobs requiring keen mental alertness and analysis may find tongher going now, but don't give up. Take inhings calm, with more case. Day fine otherwise.

Soutember 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Heed advice to Vigo; jog along with sufficiently aggressive pace to make the grade. No need to force hard, but do lassist that right principles be foilowed. Do your best.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorplo)—A day for thoughful reflection, re-

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Television Programs

National Bank | Defending Philadelphia Area PGA Champion Takes Measure To Lead Large Field Into Action At Shawnee

try club, defending champion and established two records with his net; Charles KePre, Doylestown;

men Steppo, Brandywine Country club, Wilmington, Del., in the second, two in the fourth and three in the top of the sixth and final inning.

Rally Fails

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Ehresman succeeded Williams Riverton; Joseph Hunsberger, best amateur golfers in the east.

Only Run

by cause as the Cubs bunched three

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10-12 Film
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b Juvenite Jury
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4-3 News
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5 Shadow of the Clock
6 Broadway to Hollywood
7 Wrestling
13 Stairway to Stardom
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10:30-2 Carot Calling
4 Stars Over Hollywood
10:35-11 News; weather
10:45-2 News
11 Between the Lines
10:55-2 Film
11:00-4 Nick Kenny
5 News
9 Who's Crazy?
13 Film
11:15-4:10:11 Film
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11:15-6 Newsreel
12:00-4 Mary Kay
12:15-6 Musical Films
13 Picture News
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Shawnee-on-Delaware -- Clar- as champion. The latter won the Juniata Golf course; Al Keeping. ence Ehresman, Ashbourne Countitle in 1949 at which time he also Gulph Mills; Lorm Kelley, Acush-

four other former champions five under par 67 medal score, Johnny Lewis, Bala Golf Range; A high powered start and a were among the first entries for the lowest ever recorded in the John Long, Easton; Marty Lyons, similar finish enabled the National Bank to score a 10-7 victory over Peters-Arnold-Howell in the East Strondsburg Little league Monday Strondsburg Little league Monday College Polymer Course record established by By- Run; Ken Milne, Northampton; Strondsburg Little league Monday College Polymer Course record established by By- Run; Ken Milne, Northampton; Strondsburg Little league Monday College Polymer College Ehresman, who defeated Cartional PGA crown here in 1937. Schoener, Green Pond Golf club; men Steppo, Brandywine Countries already John Serafin, West Pittston; Walt

The big blow in a losing cause Cubs Triumph CLU, Nauman's Clash Added To Miami Staff

Central Labor Union and Nau- Oxford, O. (A)-Walter H. Gregg, and the Methodists was rained out | Chicago (A) - Apparently just field. The game is scheduled to get to the physical and health educa underway at 6:15.

nan's Sporting Goods clash in an 32, baseball and swimming coach Inter-Borough league baseball at Slippery Rock State Teachers game tonight at Gordon Giffels College, was appointed yesterday tion staff at Miami University.

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9:15	guests	Allyn Edwards	Joe E. Brown, .	Al Morgan:
10:00 10:15 10:38	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett. Double or Nothing, Walter O'Kecis.	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane: Helen Twelvetrees,	My True Story 10.25, Edw. Arnold . Betty Crocker	Robert Q. Lewis: Tony Marvin, # Janette Davis,
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2:30 Double or Nothing, News, J. Wingate. 2:15 Walter O'Keele. Patt Barnes. 2:30 Live Like Millionaire Ray Heatherton 2:45 2:55, Ken Banghart. House.	Ilka Chase Show, music, chatter Perfect Husband,	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason This is Nora Drake The Brighter Day
3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful Buddy Rogers Show 3:15 Road of Life Guest 3:30 Pepper Young Family Ladies Fair 3:45 Right to Happiness . 3:55, news	Family Circle, guests and music, Walter Kiernan.	Hilltop House Kings Row House Party, with
4:00 Backstage Wife Barbara Welles 4:15 Stella Dallas Show; news 4:30 Young Widder Brown Talk Back 4:45 Woman in My House 4:35, Frank Bishop	Dean Cameron Show, commentary	Strike It Rich.
S:00 Just Plain Bill Bobby Sherwood S:15 Front Page Farrell . Shindig S:30 Lorenzo Jones Singing Marshal S:45 Bob and Ray 5:55, Mel Allen	News; Big Jon and Sparkie Ted Malone	Housewives Loague, Galon Drake HambletonianStakes

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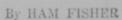
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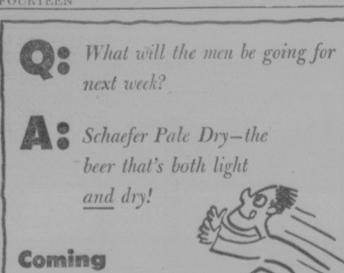
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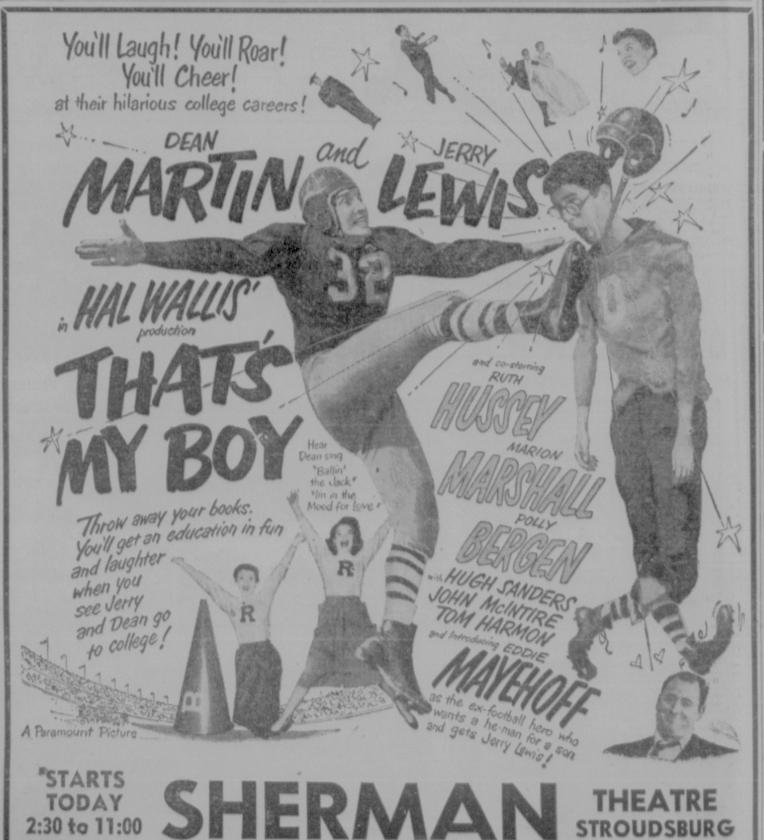
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HAVERSTICK, Albert Louis, in Cresco, August 6, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, August 10, at 2 p. m., from the Ardell funeral home, Conshohocken, Pa. Interment in COLD SPOT, PHONE STBG, 1438-J4. the Barrett Hill cemetery. Viewing Thursday, Aug. 9, 7 to 9 p. m., 1378 J. Price \$35. Phone WILLIAM H. CLARK.

ROGERS, Nelson William, ii Allentown, Aug. 7, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Aug. 10, at 11 a. Moss m., from the Lanterman funeral For home. Interment in the New York Enj City cemetery. Viewing Thursday, Aug. 9, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral

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VAN BUSKIRK, Mrs. Cora S., in Saylorsburg RD 1, August 4, aged 1 66 years, 1 month and 14 days. sents Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, August 9, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home; and at Mt. Eaton church at 2 p. m. Interment in the church cemetery. Interment in the church cemetery.

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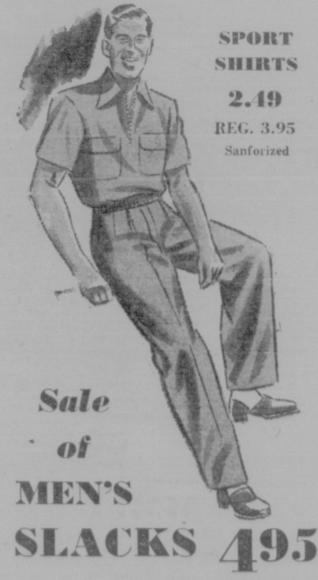
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